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A VOCAL critic of Newmarket's controversial Clock-tower junction revamp has admitted: "I was wrong".

Cllr Bill Burch, a former mayor of Newmarket, had predicted that Suffolk County Council's £600,000 road safety scheme and its unpopular ball sculptures, would cause traffic chaos.

But as the town council dropped its plans to ask the county council to replace the 12 balls, imported from China at a cost of nearly £1,000 each, with a feature relating to the town's horseracing industry, he told a meeting of councillors that he has now accepted that the new roundabout works and the county council has "done a grand job".

However Cllr Burch said he still did not like the controversial stone balls on the roundabout which have been the subject of a campaign to have them removed.

More than 1,200 people joined a campaign group on the Facebook social networking website and nearly 500 have signed a petition on the 10 Downing Street website against the sculptures.

As well as agreeing to drop the town council's own campaign by a majority vote, with just three against, councillors on Monday also agreed to end support for a public petition opposing the balls.

The town council's community services group recommended backing campaigns against the balls earlier this month, after complaints from racehorse trainers and the Save Historic Newmarket Group.

But now councillors have accepted a recommendation from Cllr Jonathan Richer to thank the county council for "a very pleasing open space redevelopment that has also got traffic moving".

Members also said that they "look forward" to a promised review of the work – and the balls – in six months.

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Saddling up for busiest weekend

POLICE horses will be back on the streets of Newmarket this weekend to coincide with the busiest weekend of the year for the town – the Guineas race meeting.

Two horses from the City of London police will be on patrol in the High Street on Saturday.

The highly-trained animals are regular visitors to the town on bank holiday weekends when nightclubs and late-licence pubs are busy.

Chief Inspector Michael Holdsworth, police commander for the Forest Heath district, said: "Thousands of visitors come to Newmarket for the Guineas, and we want them all to enjoy their day at the races and their evening afterwards.

"This weekend is the busiest of the year for the town, and the City of London horses are always given a great reception from locals and visiting racegoers alike.

"The officers will be on hand to give assistance and reassurance, and to deal firmly with any disorder."

The Western Suffolk Community Safety Partnership is paying for the horses to visit the town as they are not covered by the normal Suffolk police budget.

Slice of the action: from left, Cllr Graham Newman, Richard Dunwoody, Richard Lister and Miles Cole. Picture: Duncan Lamont 547364.

Jockey launches big leap forward for adult learners

FORMER champion jockey Richard Dunwoody opened a new £80,000 learning centre in Newmarket.

Lessons in floristry, parenting skills and tips on interview success will be among the wide range of courses available at the Learning and Enterprise Access Point (Leap) centre in Foley House, Wellington Street, which aims to boost adult educational opportunities as well as help businesses who want to train up their workforce.

In the coming year the centre hopes to provide 110 courses to 900 learners, with 3,000 advice sessions on courses and job opportunities.

Leap project manager Miles Cole said: "From basic literacy to leisure learning and university degrees, Leap centres can help everyone."

The ex-jockey was in Newmarket to train for his mammoth charity walk.

On May 29 he will start a 1,000-mile walk in 1,000 consecutive hours to benefit four charities – the Alzheimer's Society, Racing Welfare, Spinal Research and SPARKS, a children's charity.

He will finish on Darley July Cup day on July 10.

After his 72-hour practice session, he said: "It went really well. The good news is that the feet aren't too sore.

"I managed five one-hour sleeps on the final night, which helped. The weather was also good although the nights were cold."

Widow denies forgery

THE former wife of top rally driver Tony Fall has denied charges of forging his will and vehicle registration documents.

Fall, who died aged 67 while attending the East Africa Classic Rally in Tanzania in December 2007, was part of the original Mini rally team in the late 1960s.

He finished sixth in the 1970 World Cup Rally in a Ford Escort.

More recently he was manager, and then owner, of Safety Devices, a motorsport business which has been based in Newmarket and Soham.

Joan Jung-Fall, 59, of Fordham Road, Newmarket, made a brief appearance at Ipswich Crown Court to deny using a false instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Richard Anthony Fall.

She also denied using false registration certificates for a Datsun and Jaguar.

Jung-Fall was bailed until the trial starts on August 17.

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'Huge thanks' of crash boy's family

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THE parents of a boy hit by a car have spoken of their gratitude for the help given by motorists and passers-by.

Sam Burrows, nine, had blood gushing from a cut head after he was involved in a collision with a car after stepping into the road outside his home in Exning Road, Newmarket.

But almost immediately members of the public came to his aid. And his parents, Claire and Will Burrows, contacted the *Weekly News* to pass on their heartfelt gratitude. They have even thanked the car driver who they do not blame for the accident.

Sam, a pupil at Newmarket's St Louis Primary School and one of five children, escaped without any broken bones and was allowed home after spending more than four hours at Addenbrooke's hospital following the collision with a Ford Mondeo car at about 1.20pm on Saturday.

Thanks: Sam Burrows is now on the road to recovery. Picture: Keith Jones 549427.

The road was closed for about 45 minutes while emergency services were at the scene.

Mr Burrows said Sam's head dented the car's bonnet and the impact catapulted him along the road.

"Although he is bruised and has suffered whiplash, he was incredibly lucky," said Mr Burrows.

Mrs Burrows added in a letter to the *Weekly News*: "We hear so much news these days about how terrible society is, that I wanted to reassure people that there will always be wonderful 'normal' people who will be there to help when you most need them.

"Within seconds of being hit, my son Sam was surrounded by people helping in whatever way they could. One lady stopping his head from gushing, another on the phone to the police, others directing traffic, others offering to care for my other children.

"Within minutes the calm, reassuring faces of the ambulance team took over my son's care and I didn't even notice that the police had arrived and cleared the whole area. Dr Paul Silverston was there as well and followed us to hospital to make sure everything was okay. The doctors and nurses in Addenbrooke's were also fantastic. Everyone was so thorough, thoughtful and kind.

"The poor man who had knocked Sam down was obviously very upset but I would like everybody to know that he probably saved my son's life. Because he was driving at a sensible speed Sam came out of the situation very sore but alive.

"I am certain that Sam didn't see the car and stepped right into its path. Had the driver been going faster he would most certainly have killed him. Because of him I still have my son to hug."

She added: "I know that my son's guardian angel was working especially hard on Saturday but there were many other angels at work that day, too. My family and I would like to say a huge thank you to them all."

'New homes could harm horseracing'

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TOP racehorse trainers packed a council meeting to hear a debate over plans for up to 1,640 new homes in Newmarket.

Among those at the town council meeting on Monday were some of the racing industry's leading figures including Henry Cecil, Luca Cumani, John Gosden and James Fanshawe.

Trainers fear that big new housing developments could cause a decline in the town's importance as the historic home of horseracing.

They heard councillors decide to oppose a core strategy document drawn up by Forest Heath District Council which proposes that the new homes are built between 2010 and 2031.

The trainers' views are supported by Jockey Club Estates and racehorse auctioneers Tattersalls.

Their views put them in opposition to racehorse owner Lord Derby who is wants 1,200 of the new homes to be built on land he owns at Hatchfield Farm, between the A14 and Fordham Road.

Adrian James, of Cambridge-based planning consultants Barton Wilmore, put the case against the new homes on behalf of Newmarket Trainers' Federation and the Save Historic Newmarket action group.

He said there was no need for the extra homes to be built at Hatchfield until after 2021 because there was already outstanding planning permission for other new homes.

Cllr Richard Fletcher, who chairs the town council's development and planning committee, said the number of homes proposed as part of Forest Heath District Council's strategy for the next 25 years had more than doubled since previous consultation exercises in 2006 and 2008.

He said an objection to the strategy document could only be considered on legal grounds and if the new proposals were "unsound".

Cllr Mick Jefferys, a former mayor, argued that the district and town councils had always acted to protect the horseracing industry.

But he said there was a need for new homes and the developments could be acceptable if it was carefully planned.

"We should not be planning for short-term popularity," he said.

The council voted to oppose the strategy on grounds that it is "unsound".

Councillors will seek professional advice on how to express their views for submission by the June 5 closing date for comments.

True colours: Jockey Bear with branch manager David Turner. Picture: Keith Heppell 547160.

Footballing fun to bank on

A FOOTBALL club mascot and a building society manager sealed a deal to sponsor a tournament.

Jockey Bear, Newmarket Town FC's mascot, was at the town's branch of the Cambridge Building Society to confirm its sponsorship for an annual weekend football tournament.

This year it takes place at the club's ground on May 16 and 17.

There will be six-a-side contests for youngsters from the under-7 to under-13 age groups.

David Turner, the building society's branch manager, said: "Cambridge Building Society likes to be very active in the local community.

"This is a great way to give something back to the people of Newmarket."

Gates open at 10am for the football and there will also be barbecues, bouncy castles, a bar and side stalls.

There are still some places for teams to enter the competition.

Call Kevin on 07951 463104 for details.

Police oppose new kebab shop hours

A KEBAB shop's bid to stay open until the early hours of the morning is facing opposition from the police.

The Suffolk force has objected to Newmarket Kebab House's application to vary its licence so that it can stay open until 3.30am on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

Currently the business in Wellington Street has to close at 1am the following morning after Friday and Saturday night opening and has to shut at midnight on other nights.

The kebab shop wants to vary its late night refreshment licence so that it can stay open until 1am on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The application is due to be considered by Forest Heath District Council's licensing act sub-committee on Tuesday when police objections will also be considered.

The force is concerned that later opening hours at the kebab shop will increase the likelihood of violence involving people leaving the town's nightclubs and pubs.

Officers have also pointed out that the longer opening hours contravene the council's cumulative impact policy which was introduced to restrict late licences in the town centre.

A police report which has been submitted to the sub-committee says that there have been 54 violent public order incidents in Wellington Street since December, 2005 and around eight of the incidents could be directly attributed to the presence of the kebab shop.

The report, by PC Alex Waller, stated: "This is indicative of the problem in that area of the town which extended opening hours will exacerbate."

She said the shop owners had not responded to previous crime reduction initiatives.

List reveals richest residents getting poorer

THE region's richest residents are getting poorer, according to the *Sunday Times* Rich List for East Anglia. Newmarket-based racehorse breeder Kirsten Rausing is again first past the post.

But although the stud farm owner keeps top spot with an estimated fortune of £2.5 billion, that figure is down £1 billion, from last year's £3.5 billion.

Despite the fall, she rose five places in the overall UK rankings to equal ninth position.

All the others in the regional top 20 saw their wealth decline, or remain the same.

Father and son David and Richard Thompson, who own top racehorse breeding operation Cheveley Park Stud in Newmarket, are third richest in the area with £430 million, down 15 per cent.

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Meeting aims to cut junction air pollution

RESIDENTS and businesses have been invited to help reduce air pollution around a busy road junction.

A drop-in information session is to be held at Newmarket's Memorial Hall on May 16 by Forest Heath District Council which is drawing up an action plan to tackle excess nitrogen dioxide levels in the area around the High Street and Old Station Road in the town.

An Air Quality Management Area (AQMA) has been declared for the area – one of just four in Suffolk – a national designation that indicates poor air quality which needs to be tackled.

The council is consulting with the health trust for Suffolk and has launched a detailed investigation into the problem – believed to be the result of traffic fumes.

Businesses and people living in the area have been sent a leaflet and an invitation to the session, which will be staged between 11am and 3pm on May 16.

Balls 'unfortunate but acceptable'

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County councillors Bill Sadler and Lisa Chambers have pledged that they will take action to replace the balls – if there is still sufficient public support for the move after six months.

Cllr Richard Fletcher said: "Most people now regard the balls as unfortunate, but acceptable."

The town council will still raise other issues with the county council including worries about the safety of pedestrians and cyclists at the junction, motorists ignoring the "no right turn" rule when leaving the Waitrose supermarket and who is responsible for maintaining the shrubs and trees planted around the junction.

Danger driver rail 'hotspot' named

A LEVEL crossing in Lakenheath has been named a "hotspot" for dangerous driving.

Network Rail says the Suffolk railway crossing had the highest number of drivers jumping the warning lights in East Anglia last year.

There were 20 reported incidents of level misuse at Lakenheath in 2008 and three potentially fatal near-misses with a train.

The level crossing in Ely was the fifth worst in the region, with 11 reported incidents of misuse.

Anne-Marie Batson, Network Rail community safety manager, said: "Drivers using Lakenheath crossing have unfortunately been responsible for a large number of dangerous and reckless incidents which put their own lives, and those of rail passengers, at risk.

"Our stats show that this crossing falls foul of drivers breaking the law and risking their lives more than any other crossing in the Anglia region, so it was especially pleasing that we didn't witness any examples of misuse during our recent visit.

"It goes to show that the message is getting through – don't run the risk."

Hospital's high achievers

STAFF at a private hospital in Newmarket have achieved almost double the Government target for training.

Among care staff at Beech House, 89 per cent are now NVQ qualified, well above the 50 per cent set out in official targets.

Beech House, owned by Care Principles, is a modern, 36-bed secure hospital for adults with mental health problems and learning disabilities.

Clare Butler, NVQ and training co-ordinator, added: "We are committed at Beech House to hiring the best staff and helping them to develop new skills and knowledge.

"Over the past few years, we have significantly improved the professional qualifications of all our staff and many are now qualified mental health nurses.

"I am immensely proud of everything we have achieved."

Guest of honour: from left, Roger Weatherby, chairman of the Racing Trust; Wilfred Sherman; Cedric Burton, chief executive of the trust; and Steve Stamford, friend of Mr Sherman. Picture: Duncan Lamont 547368.

Race homes opened by 98-year-old namesake

A NEW housing development for people in the racing industry has been opened by the 98-year-old man in whose honour it is named.

Wilfred Sherman House is the latest development owned and operated by the Stable Lads' Welfare Trust housing association and has four two-bedroom flats and a two-bedroom cottage.

Mr Sherman, a founder trustee, returned from his home in Spain to Newmarket on Wednesday last week to perform the official opening ceremony in Park Lane.

The housing association operates 157 homes at four UK locations and its first development was Jack Jarvis Close in Newmarket.

It is a subsidiary of the Newmarket-based Racing Welfare charity and works to increase the availability of affordable homes for people across the racing industry.

It plans to deliver around 70 homes in the town in the next few years.

Man hurt for wallet

A MAN in his 40s was attacked by a group of youths who tried to steal his wallet.

He was walking through Newmarket's Guineas shopping centre at around 8.50pm on Saturday when the youths, believed to be aged around 14 or 15, shouted abuse at him before pushing him to the ground.

While the man was on the ground they tried to grab his wallet out of his pocket.

But a passer-by shouted at them and they ran off along nearby Wellington Street.

The victim suffered minor facial injuries.

Anyone with information about the incident should call Pc Hylton Garrick at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Caravan hits tree

A CARAVAN collided with a tree after becoming detached from its towing vehicle.

The incident happened on the B1061 at Burrough Green, near Newmarket, on Saturday (April 25) at around 2pm.

It is believed that the owners of the caravan were returning home after a holiday.

The caravan was destroyed, but no-one was hurt.

Firefighters were called to the incident to help secure the scene.

Jordanian royal visit

A NEW horse hospital at Newmarket is due to be officially opened next month by Princess Haya of Jordan.

Newmarket Equine Hospital, which was completed last year, has been hailed as one of the best facilities of its kind.

It was built on former farm land near Newmarket's National Stud and the July Racecourse.

Princess Haya, wife of leading racehorse owner Sheikh Mohammed and a racehorse owner in her own right, is due to officially open the new hospital on May 13.

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Vet to be appointed world president

LEADING horse vet Tim Greet is set to be elected president of the World Equine Veterinary Association (WEVA) later this year.

Mr Greet, a partner at Newmarket-based vets Rossdales, is due to have his new role confirmed at WEVA's biennial conference at Guaruja in Brazil in September.

He is currently junior vice president of WEVA, an international equine veterinary charitable organisation with a membership which includes the vast majority of national equine associations around the world, including the British Equine Veterinary Association (BEVA) in the UK, American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) in the USA and Equine Veterinarians Australia (EVA).

Peter Rossdale, one of the founders of the Newmarket practice, has previously been honoured with a lifetime achievement award by WEVA.

Taking the reins: Tim Greet.

Estates picks new director

LORD Grimthorpe, racing manager to Prince Khalid Abdullah, has been appointed a director of Jockey Club Estates, the body responsible for 4,500 acres of racehorse training land around Newmarket.

His appointment takes effect from July 1.

In his capacity as racing manager to Saudi Prince Khalid Abdullah, Lord Grimthorpe is responsible for overseeing the worldwide Juddmonte racing operation which comprises around 250 horses in training, including trainers such as Henry Cecil, John Gosden, Barry Hills and Sir Michael Stoute. He was elected a member of the Jockey Club in December 2007.

Andrew Merriam, chairman of Jockey Club Estates, said: "His extensive experience will be of considerable value.

"One of the key assets that Teddy will bring with him is his understanding of the needs of trainers, who are our key customers in relation to the management of training grounds in both Newmarket and Lambourn.

"We are committed to working closely with all of our trainers and I'm pleased to report that in recent months we have improved our channels of communication with such measures as the introduction of quarterly meetings with the Newmarket Trainers' Federation."

Council to apply for £1m hall loan

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COUNCIL tax payers could be paying off interest on a £1 million loan for the next 50 years – if councillors decide to borrow the money needed to upgrade Newmarket's civic hall.

Interest on the loan for High Street's Memorial Hall could bring the total cost of repaying the cash to £2.5 million, members of the town council were told.

The hall, nearly 100 years old, houses the town council's offices and meeting room and is used for a range of events including a regular Tuesday indoor market and an annual Battle of the Bands contest.

It was "inherited" nine years ago from Forest Heath District Council and has been the subject of plans for a major revamp since then.

A £1.55 million plan to refurbish the hall suffered a blow in February when district councillors turned down a bid for a grant of £500,000 towards the work.

Now a further approach to the district council has revealed that it is unlikely that even a smaller grant will be forthcoming.

The town council was intending to borrow at least £500,000 from the Public Works Loan board – a Government body.

Now councillors have voted by a majority to apply for a £1 million loan.

They were told that annual repayments of £50,000 could be met by increasing the town council's share of the council tax by 7 per cent – on top of any annual rise.

Cllr Jonathan Richer spoke against going for the loan. He said: "I feel at this time it would be wrong to put residents of Newmarket £1 million in debt."

He told a town council meeting that council tax payers should be given the chance to vote in a referendum before they were saddled with paying off the loan for the next 50 years. Cllr Richer said the cost of holding a postal referendum – £15,000 – was small compared with the cost of paying off the loan.

But there was no support for his move .

Cllr Warwick Hirst said the application was just to see whether the council could borrow the cash and any decision to take up any loan offer would be the subject of further debate.

Swords drawn: event organisers, from left Cllr Peter Hulbert and David Hudson, got into the spirit of St George's Day by dressing as knights. Picture: Keith Heppell 547645.

Roaring success for St George

THE Memorial Hall in Newmarket was festooned in flags and dragons to celebrate St George's Day.

The crowds at the music event run by the town council enjoyed much-loved standards from the 1940s to the 1960s as Neil Sands provided the entertainment.

And to complete the patriotic theme on the national saint's day, they enjoyed a slap up meal of bangers and mash.

The town council thanked several local businesses which provided raffle prizes for the event.

Club's coffee shop plan

AN HISTORIC Conservative Club building could be converted into a restaurant and coffee shop, if planners agree.

Newmarket Conservative Club closed in January due to falling numbers and income.

Now an application for planning permission has been submitted for a change of use and extension to the building, in Exeter Road, Newmarket.

Foremark Estates, based in Oxfordshire, has made the application to Forest Heath District Council to alter the site which is more than 116 years old.

The plans propose that most of the building is used by a national restaurant chain and the rest becomes either a coffee shop or a "life-style" shop.

The club stands next to the site for a Premier budget hotel and further restaurants which are planned on the adjoining Technical Institute site. But that scheme is currently on hold after councillors voted against it and local groups opposed it.

Third drink too much: survey

NEARLY a third of regular drinkers in the eastern region drink too much, says a survey.

NHS East of England has released a preview of results from the Big Drink Debate, which questioned 7,000 people.

The results show 69 per cent of men and 52 per cent of women drink regularly.

Only 6 per cent of respondents admitted to being heavy drinkers, yet 29 per cent – or 32 per cent of men and 26 per cent of women – regularly drink above recommended limits.

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All change as Stagecoach takes over rival's bus depot

BUS firm Stagecoach is taking over the Fenstanton depot of local rival Whippet Coaches and some of its vehicles are already using the site beside the A14 to fill up with biodiesel.

The move takes effect from August 1 and follows on from the proposed redevelopment of the current Stagecoach depot in Huntingdon.

Whippet, which celebrates its 90th anniversary in the area this year, is moving to a new site on the Bucking Way industrial area at Swavesey.

Andy Campbell, managing director of Stagecoach in Cambridgeshire, said: "We have bought it from August 1 and we have put in a biodiesel tank where we are filling up and also have washing facilities for the vehicles."

He said Stagecoach had been looking for a new depot for some time because of the redevelopment of the Huntingdon depot, but that sites which would gain planning permission were difficult to find.

The Whippet depot is a short distance away from the St Ives end of the guided bus link to Cambridge which opens later this year.

Whippet, which has also been involved in the guided bus, has been in the Lee family for three generations, having been started by Henry Lee in 1919 using a former American ambulance which became the first Whippet coach.

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Backing town's 'brave stance'

Sir, I must admit to being rather bemused by some of the readers' comments made in the last edition of the *Weekly News* regarding the concrete balls – some of these almost seemed to be written by residents from the asylum at Endeavour House.

I find it hard to believe that anyone could find concrete balls placed on a roundabout aesthetically pleasing, and I really cannot imagine anybody wanting to make a trip to Newmarket to see these balls. To suggest they will become a tourist attraction is verging on the absurd.

The so-called full and proper public consultation is inaccurate for several reasons. The leaflet that showed the plans which changed after the consultation shows only a long-distance shot of them as tiny dots – and was only distributed to homes and businesses within 200 metres of the Clocktower.

There was concern about a lack of notice of the exhibition, and it was attended by 509 people – a similar number to the residents' parking consultation which was later thrown out because of low attendance. Also the graphic displayed at the exhibition is not the same as what we have now, they are much more imposing and impede vision of oncoming traffic. Finally, the plans in the *Weekly News* office have only been there since the scheme was already decided.

I certainly do not congratulate Rod Sore. After telling the public it would cost £350,000, when the true cost hit nearer to £600,000, why did they decide to waste more money on decorative Chinese balls.

No one is complaining about the Avenue improvements as they are just that.

I thank Newmarket Town Council for its brave stance on this controversial subject as I am sure they were unaware as the public were of the impact of this structure.

Adam Mills
Park Lane
Newmarket

Tory MP should fear for his seat

Sir, with reference to Mrs Chamber's and Mr Sadler's letter in the *Weekly News* ('Council will look again at plans', April 16), I found it of great interest, because just the week before at our local council meeting she made the following comments:

Firstly she said she had spoken to a large number of residents and shopkeepers and most had said what a positive addition the redesign of the junction had been to the landscape of Newmarket.

She also said that the £700,000 spent on the new layout was not to improve traffic flow, only safety. I have driven around it and walked the crossings, and I am lost as to how she can make such a statement on safety; on traffic flow I can only agree.

Concerning the six-month review, this is just in hope that we will forget about it and complain about some other subject instead.

I have been in contact with Jeremy Pembroke, leader of the Conservative County Council for the past two years, requesting they re-think the plans for the junction, and all I got was the brush off. But, because of the recent request to write from the town council, I had one more go. This time it must have been misdirected to the Pope in Rome for all I got was an answer wishing me peace at Easter.

If I was Richard Spring MP I would be more than concerned by the action of the Conservative County Council over the past few years: with school issues, paying its chief executive £90,000 more than her predecessor when she had lost her job at a previous council, and the problems with Clocktower junction, just to name three.

Yes Mr Spring, you have a safe seat but that could change.

Brian Malin
Moulton

MEMORIES

■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a VIP visit. Do you know where and when it was taken, and can you tell us more about the events in question? Please send your answers to: Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News,* 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL by Tuesday morning.

Picture: 548256.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed a headmaster retiring from Isleham School in 1979. Reader Carolyn Grimwood, who works for a High Street retailer, recognised the picture and wrote: "Not sure what year but must be around mid to late 1970s. "Among those in the picture are: Giles Rickett, Mandy and Trisha Clarke, Teresa Badgery, Ian Dunbavin, Jason Sheldrick and Neil Beckett."
And Maria Toynton, nee Barber, spotted herself in the picture. She wrote: "The headmaster is Mr Martindale who has now sadly passed away. I can't remember what it was taken for but I could name several children on there as I am on the picture. We had some really good times at that school."

Picture: 542786.

How to replace 'ridiculous balls'

Sir, I totally support the outcry against these ridiculous Chinese balls. The thing is: what to replace them with?

As a racing town surely the stallion and man at one end and a good statue of either Fred Archer/Lester Piggott or both, surrounded by flowers and shrubs would be a most appropriate replacement to live down the centuries ahead.

Tony Esler
Delta Bloodstock Management Ltd
High Street
Newmarket

We need more free parking spots

Sir, As reported in the *Weekly News*, ('Residents to take part in new parking survey', April 16) Residents' Parking Zones (RPZs) for Newmarket remain on Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) Conservatives' agenda. The matter has been under consideration for some time.

Last April the Conservative majority decided to spend £66,000 on yet another expert survey. A year later the experts have not even been appointed so when a final decision might be taken is anyone's guess.

However, should it be decided that RPZs are to be foisted on Newmarket then residents can look forward to paying for a chance – not a guarantee – that they might be able to park one car somewhere near their home.

Conservative council leader Geoffrey Jaggard insists that charging council tax payers extra for parking near their homes "is not a money making exercise". He is quite right. The £66,000 survey cost is a thumping great loss for a start; any RPZ fees will pay for wardens and other expenses of such a scheme.

The purported object of the survey is to address the parking problems of Newmarket. Such matters were the remit of a FHDC working group of Newmarket councillors but this group was disbanded after the elections two years ago when the Conservatives lost their majority in Newmarket and following the introduction of car park charges which seemingly were considered to solve the problems. Apparently these fee-paying car parks are running at a loss.

Newmarket needs outsiders to work in the town and visit and spend money here. Ample and free parking for all must surely be the way to continue to attract such visitors: if they are deterred from coming here Newmarket will suffer.

I would hope that any RPZ survey would conclude that it is impossible to get a quart into a pint pot.

It's really so obvious that I am sure a FHDC Newmarket working group, in conjunction with the town council, could have arrived at the answers cheaper and quicker to this and many other Newmarket problems, rather than employing expensive experts.

Cllr Andrew Appleby
Forest Heath District Council
Severals Ward

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should arrive by noon on the Monday before publication. Full name and address must be supplied and details will be withheld only in exceptional circumstances. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited.

Police question BNP candidate

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

THE area's BNP candidate for the forthcoming European elections has been arrested and questioned by police.

David Lucas, 48, who was earlier this month announced as the controversial party's candidate for the regional seat on the European Parliament, was arrested by armed police at his mother's home in Mildenhall.

He was questioned about allegations of handling stolen property and later released on bail.

Mr Lucas, who is also a parish councillor, previously made the national news after he claimed to have made gallows for Third World countries.

Released on bail: BNP candidate David Lucas.

He runs a farm supplies business at Eriswell, near Lakenheath.

He was arrested at his mother's home in Mildenhall on Thursday.

BNP bosses said the incident would not prevent Mr Lucas from standing in the elections.

A BNP spokesman, said: "David woke up to find the police around the house. He was interviewed and then released.

"It follows a big fundraising party held on his property to raise funds for the campaign.

"We are not worried about the incident and he will remain on the party's election list of candidates."

A spokesman for Suffolk Police, said: "A 48-year-old man from Lakenheath has been arrested on suspicion of handling stolen goods.

"He has been released on police bail to return to Bury St Edmunds police station on June 11."

Outbuildings fire 'arson'

POLICE are investigating an arson attack which destroyed two sheds, a fence and caused damage to a house and a car.

The blaze at Exning Road, Newmarket, is believed to have been started deliberately inside one of the sheds on Sunday at around 11.30am.

Firefighters were at the scene for about an hour and a half.

The fire damaged fascia on an extension to one of the houses as well as the back door and a Vauxhall Corsa car.

Anyone with any information about the incident is asked to call Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers, in confidence, on 0800 555111.

Fair fans urged to get on their bikes

MORE than 300 cyclists are expected to take part in a bike ride to the UK's oldest village fair next month.

Cambridge Cycling Campaign have organised a 20-mile cycle ride from Cambridge's Midsummer Common to the 808-year-old Reach Fair on Monday, May 4.

The Bank Holiday event will begin setting off from outside the city's Fort St George pub at 9.30am and arrive at Reach Fair at about noon.

It will depart from the Cambridgeshire village at 2pm.

Organiser Simon Nuttall said: "Last year we had perfect weather and over 150 people turned out. If the weather is kind to us again we expect to double that.

"It's a free to enter ride with not much fuss.

"The organisational presence is kept to a minimum as we demonstrate that cycling is a perfectly practical way of getting to the fair.

"We've spread out the start of the ride so that we don't all go at once.

"The campaign stall will be at Midsummer Common from 9am and the first group of riders will leave at 9.30am. Then groups will leave every few minutes until the final departure at 10.30am.

"With the support of Cycle Cambridge we're fortunate to have Outspoken Delivery helping with simple bike repairs."

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Deaths

BOWD. Elizabeth (Betty), of Cherry Hinton. Beloved wife of Ted, passed peacefully away in her sleep, on Sunday, April 19th, 2009, aged 80 years. Wonderful mother to Jennifer and Sandra, much loved nanna to Karl, Tasha, Lisa and Matt and loving great-nanna of Ben, Leah and Max, she also had a very special place in the hearts of son-in-laws Graham and Mick. Funeral service to be held at the Cambridge City Crematorium, West Chapel, on Thursday, April 30th, at 1.30pm. Flowers if desired to Weyman Funeral Service, 26 Abbey Walk, Cambridge.

BURSILL. Ron, suddenly at his home in Fulbourn, on Monday, April 20th, 2009, aged 79 years. Husband of the late Rosa, together again. Also a much loved dad to Sue, Adi, Philip and Sandra, devoted nonno to Alexander, Daniella and Louis and brother of Peggy. A Funeral Mass will take place at The Roman Catholic Church, Hills Road, Cambridge, at 10.00am, on Friday, May 1st, followed by interment in Fulbourn Cemetery. Floral tributes or if preferred donations made payable to The Cambridge Cancer Research Fund, may be sent to Cambridge Funeral Services, 617 Newmarket Road, Cambridge. CB5 8PA. Tel: 01223 415255.

CORNEY. Norman, of Sawston, Cambridge, peacefully on Monday, April 13th, 2009, aged 84 years. A much loved husband of the late Joan, a dear dad and grandad. Funeral service at Sawston Parish Church, on Tuesday, May 12th, at 2.00pm, followed by interment in the Churchyard. Family flowers only please, but if desired, donations made payable for Orchard House, Sawston, to R Skeates Funeral Directors, 45 Moorfield Road, Duxford, Cambridge. Tel: 01223 833463.

CINQUE. Francesco, passed away suddenly in Hospital, on Sunday, April 19th, 2009, aged 87 years. Beloved husband of the late Ida, much loved father and wonderful grandfather and great-grandfather, he will be greatly missed. Funeral service to be held at Our Lady and the English Martyrs, Hills Road, Cambridge, on Friday, May 1st, at 1.00pm, followed by committal at Cambridge City Crematorium. No flowers please, if desired donations made payable to The Alzheimer's Research Trust, may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Service Ltd, Kendal house, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge. CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

EVANS. Ruby Mercy (nee Page). Widow of Jack Evans, died aged 97 years, on Monday, April 13th, 2009. Loved by her daughters Gwyneth and Maureen and the late Rosalind, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Service for interment of ashes at St Mary the Virgin, Sawston, on Wednesday, May 6th, at 3.30pm. No flowers, donations if wished, to St Mary's. Queries 01628 474782.

GARRETT. Francis James, of Leys Road, Cambridge and formerly of Cottenham, passed peacefully to rest, on Wednesday, April 22nd, 2009, aged 89 years. Much loved husband of the late Nora, treasured father of Nigel and Philip, a dear grandfather to Sophie and Bethany and father-in-law to Jacqui. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, West Chapel, on Friday, May 1st, at 10.30am. Family flowers only please, donations if desired made payable to The Prostate Cancer Charity, may be sent c/o F W Cook Funeral Service, 49 Church Street, Willingham, Cambridge. CB24 5HS.

PETTIT. Joy, of Duxford, Cambridge, peacefully at her home on Monday, April 20th, 2009. A beloved wife of the late David, a loving mum of Karen and Debbie, a dear mother-in-law of Stephen and Paul, a caring nan of Claire, Andy, Kirstie, Paul and Chloe and will be sadly missed by all the family and friends. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, on Thursday, April 30th, at 4.00pm, East Chapel. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations made payable for Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust 9056 to R Skeates Funeral Directors, 45 Moorfield Road, Duxford, Cambridge. Tel: 01223 833463.

REED. Mary, formerly of Cottenham. Beloved wife of the late Alec, precious mum of Glenda and Brian, dearly loved nanna of Simon and loving sister of Phyllis, suddenly on Saturday, April 18th, 2009, aged 94 years. Service of Thanksgiving at Cottenham Salvation Army Church, on Thursday, April 30th, at 1.15pm, followed by committal at Cambridge City Crematorium. Donations in lieu of flowers made payable to MAGPAS First Responders may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Services Ltd, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge. CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

SEAL. Marjorie Frances (Midge), of Comberton, after a short illness, passed peacefully away in Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, on Thursday, April 16th, 2009, aged 95 years. Much loved and sadly missed by family, friends and the village community. The funeral ceremony, will take place in Comberton Village Hall, on Tuesday, April 28th, 2009, at 1.15pm, followed by interment in Barton Glebe Burial Ground, at 2.15pm. Flowers or donations to Comberton Village Help Scheme, may be sent c/o Co-operative Funeralcare, 34 James Street, Cambridge. CB1 1HX.

WISBEY. Elisabeth, of Mill Lane, Burwell, passed peacefully away after a short illness in Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, on Tuesday, April 21st, 2009. A much loved wife of John and a dearly loved mother to Jonathan, mother-in-law to Tess, a devoted granma to Henry and Ollie and a dear sister to Maria, Margrit and Gustle. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Burwell, on Tuesday, May 5th, at 2.00pm, followed by cremation. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to the Oncology Department at Addenbrooke's Hospital, c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG. Spring style clothing please.

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Hidden history: villagers gather to watch the unveiling of the burial ground's commemorative marker. CP.

Plaque marks Jerusalem's resting place

THE site of a 12th century Jewish burial ground in a village has been marked with an information plaque.

It was unveiled in Burwell earlier this month to mark an area provided for burial for descendants of Jewish families who came to Britain with William the Conqueror in 1066.

Some of these families are known to have lived in Exning and Bottisham and may also have had homes in Reach and Soham.

The area is still known by villagers as "Jerusalem".

It has been the site for a maltings and a row of cottages which are known as Jerusalem Cottages.

The plaque was unveiled by Joan Browse who has lived in Jerusalem Cottages all her life.

It is one of a series of plaques being placed around Burwell by the history society with the support of the parish council.

Tributes paid to 'remarkable' vet

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

TRIBUTES have been paid to leading animal eye expert Dr Keith Barnett who has died after a career spanning 60 years.

Dr Barnett, who was 79, spent most of his career at the Animal Health Trust (AHT) at Kentford, near Newmarket, where his work gained him an international reputation.

The widely-respected expert, who knew from the age of five that he wanted to be a vet, had collapsed at the trust last month.

Although most of his patients were dogs, he also worked with cats, horses and exotic species.

He officially retired in 1996 but returned to the trust a year later and continued to work there until his death.

He studied for his PhD at Cambridge University's Department of Veterinary Clinical Studies where he started a unit of comparative ophthalmology and was appointed assistant director of research.

A frequent speaker at national and international conferences, Dr Barnett also wrote and contributed to more than 130 scientific articles, journals and books.

He received a number of awards including the OBE in 1993 for services to the veterinary profession. Last year he was made an honorary vice president of the AHT.

'Unparalleled contribution': Dr Keith Barnett who died after collapsing at the AHT.

He was principal examiner of all potential guide dogs for the blind and was credited with helping to almost eliminate hereditary eye problems from guide dogs.

Neil Ewart, of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, said: "Dr Barnett always showed the qualities of a true expert. He would always patiently and thoroughly explain his findings to any member of staff without talking down to them."

Dr Barnett also advised Newmarket-based horse vets Rossdale and Partners, and carried out work for Canine Partners, a charity which provides assistance dogs for people with disabilities, where he was also a trustee for four years.

Terry Knott, chief executive of Canine Partners, said: "A kinder, more articulate, professional yet gentle and encouraging soul would be hard to find."

Outside work, he was a keen collector of antiques, and also an art lover, favouring pieces featuring shire horses or dogs, particularly his beloved Labrador.

During his life, he owned seven Labradors, a breed he was especially fond of thanks to his work with Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Last summer Dr Barnett was diagnosed with cancer of the oesophagus. But he returned to work at the AHT after a programme of chemotherapy and radiotherapy.

An AHT spokesman described Dr Barnett as a "remarkable and wonderful man" and added: "Keith made an unparalleled contribution to canine ophthalmology. This impact will continue to make a difference to the health of dogs for many years to come.

"He will be greatly missed by many. Our thoughts and condolences are with Keith's family and friends."

A service of thanksgiving for his life will be held on Thursday, May 7, at St Mary's Church, Bury St Edmunds.

Top honour for sister paper

THE *Weekly News*' sister paper *The Cambridge News* has been crowned Regional Newspaper of the Year at a national awards evening.

It scooped the accolade at the annual Newspaper Awards, held at London's Hilton Hotel last Wednesday.

Other winners were *The Times*, named as National Newspaper of the Year, and *The Sunday Times* as top Weekend Newspaper.

There was a second top place for Cambridge Newspapers as the *Property News* supplement – free with the Thursday edition – won the Colour Supplement of the Year for sections published within a newspaper.

And the group's website – *Cambridge News Online* – was commended in the Fujifilm Grand Prix category, recognising those who have made the most significant contributions to the future success of newspapers.

The website was praised by the judges for its extensive use of video, "attracting a greater web audience and, at the same time, encouraging those people to seek out and support the print edition".

Three hurt after club altercation

TWO men and a woman were hurt in an altercation outside a social club.

The incident happened outside the Forresters Club in Kingston Passage, Newmarket, at around 10.45pm on Friday, April 24.

A 39-year-old man was left with a broken cheekbone, bite marks, cuts and swelling after the incident. A 36-year-old man and a woman were also hurt.

The trio were treated at Addenbrooke's Hospital and released the next morning.

Police later arrested three men, two 42-year-olds and a 45-year-old, on suspicion of wounding.

They were later released on bail to return to Bury St Edmunds police station on June 22.

Police have appealed for anyone with information about the incident to call Newmarket CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.

Early birds dawn chorus invite

A CHANCE to get up with the lark is on offer at an International Dawn Chorus Day event at RSPB Lakenheath Fen.

The nature reserve is holding a guided walk on Sunday, May 3 from 5.30-9 am.

Visitors can work up an appetite ready for a continental breakfast awaiting at the visitor centre.

Rebecca Pitman, information officer at Lakenheath Fen said: "You cannot beat the joy of listening to a dawn chorus on a spring morning. As one of nature's great events, it's totally worth getting out of bed early to experience it."

The cost is £6 per adult, £2 per child, and half price for RSPB members. Booking is essential.

A14 branded 'worst A road'

JUST two weeks after a couple were killed in a smash at a Newmarket A14 services, despairing drivers have dubbed the route the worst A road in Britain.

The stretch around Cambridge reached number seven in the top 10 highways from hell voted by RAC members.

It was the only non-motorway road to make the chart, which saw the M25 in the number one spot.

RAC strategist Adrian Tink said: "Those 10 are a national disgrace. We estimate that drivers waste 140 million hours a year stuck in jams.

Tragic: Marjorie and David Smith died on the A14 on Easter Monday.

BY RAYMOND BROWN

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

"Our members don't expect fancy and expensive schemes. They want simple, cost-effective improvements on roads they use every day. They understand the need to pay taxes, but don't think they're getting value for money."

Dozens of accidents, several of them fatal, have blighted the road.

The latest motorists to be killed were Marjorie and David Smith, whose silver Hyundai clipped the kerb and hit a sign at the Rowley Mile Service Station in Newmarket on Easter Monday.

The "killer road" was only beaten by six stretches of motorway in the road toll of shame.

The interchange between the M6 and the M46 east of Birmingham was at number two in the chart. At three was the M6 between Telford and Birmingham.

The Dartford Crossing area of the M25 from Essex to Kent was at number four and the clogged M4 approach into West London was at five.

And the North Circular route between the M1 and the M11 was at number 10.

More than £45 billion a year is paid out in road and fuel taxes – but only £7.5 billion goes into improving the network.

Fifty-two people have lost their lives on the A14 since the beginning of 1997.

'Road from hell': the A14 made a national top 10 of worst routes.

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How the missing millions are hurting councils

A new report shows the East of England is getting a raw deal over Government funding. **LAURA JEAN MORRIS** examines how this is affecting the region.

THE East of England has had the lowest level of public spending per head of any region in England for four of the last six years, according to new figures.

Councils and public services in the area receive just £6,555 per person from the Government compared with an average of £7,353 for England as a whole.

Particularly badly hit are Cambridgeshire police, with spending put at just 74 per cent of the England average, and council budgets for housing and amenity services, at just 65 per cent of the average across England.

The report was released by the East of England Strategic Authority Leaders (EESAL), a cross-party group made up of the leaders of all 11 county and unitary regional authorities.

It says the lack of funding should also be placed into context with the fact that the area is one of only three in the country which paid in more to the Exchequer in 2006 and 2007 than it took out.

And after last week's budget, Cambridgeshire County Council says it is concerned the squeeze on its services is only set to get worse.

Jill Tuck, county council leader, said: "The East of England region and Cambridgeshire is one of the few parts of the country actually making a contribution to the wealth of the nation in the past few years.

"And yet, because we are productive, we have been penalised by a Government which seems to be blind to the pressures services are under in one of the fastest-growing regions.

"The situation cannot continue. The country is in a deep recession and it needs the relative economic strength of Cambridgeshire and the East of England to help drive the recovery – but that will be hampered if public services continue to get a raw deal."

Cllr Tony Orgee, South Cambridgeshire District Council finance portfolio holder said: "The Government not only gives us inadequate support but also takes large amounts of money out of the area.

"In the last two years, Government has taken more than £21 million of council housing rents and this present financial year will take a further £12.6 million.

"We have a very raw deal from Government compared to so many other councils."

And it's not just councils that have been hit by a lack of provision. Cllr Keith Walters, chairman of Cambridgeshire Police Authority, says the force needs an extra £2 million to help it raise levels of officers to the national average.

He said: "Julie Spence and I made a trip down to London last year to ask for an extra £2 million for investment, and we had a document a quarter of an inch thick to justify that request.

"They shouldn't just write off everyone in Cambridgeshire as Range-Rover-driving welly wearers."

Raw deal: The Government hands out millions, but councillors Jill Tuck and Keith Walters, inset, say the east loses out.

Below-average handouts

- In 2007/8, the East of England's allocation for overall public expenditure was £6,555 per head – £980 less than the national average and £2,500 less than London.
- In 2008/9, East of England councils received £396.92 per head, compared with the £537.70 average.
- If the East of England's primary care trusts received the England average per head of population, it would have been handed an additional £753 million in 2008/09.
- There are 200 police officers per 100,000 of population, compared with the average for England of 266.

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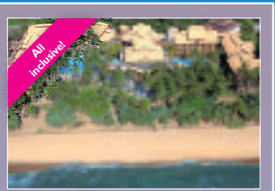

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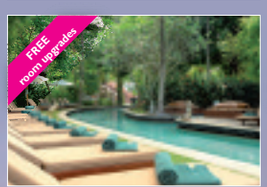

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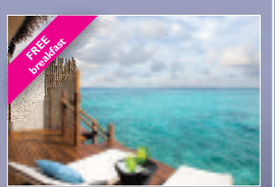

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Hospital meets infection targets

HOSPITAL bosses have praised the diligence of staff, patients and visitors in helping it meet tough targets for reducing infections.

West Suffolk Hospital recorded 11 cases of MRSA bloodstream infections in the past year, below the 13 cases set as an acceptable "ceiling" level set by the strategic health authority.

Six were acquired in the hospital and five from the wider community.

The hospital has noted a steady reduction in cases over the past three years from 28 in 2005/06 to 11 this year.

It has also hit its target for Clostridium difficile, recording 72 cases in patients aged over 65 compared with a target of 113.

Nichole Day, executive chief nurse, said: "We are extremely pleased with these latest figures, which show we have made significant progress.

"Our staff, patients and visitors have all played a major part in this success by taking on board the hand hygiene message.

"But we will not become complacent as reducing healthcare associated infections remains our number one priority.

"Each case means a patient is affected – and those patients can often be frail or elderly."

Farmhouse growth

A FARMHOUSE in Fordham could be getting a revamp – if planners agree.

Work on Biggin Farm, Newmarket Road, would include demolishing an extension and building a two-storey extension on the rear. The interior would be altered, chimney stumps removed and an annexe built.

A decision on the application should be made within the next eight weeks.

Four-pint driver 'felt fit to drive'

BY JORDAN DAY

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A MAN drove home from a nightclub after drinking four pints of lager because he "felt fit enough" to get behind the wheel, a court heard.

Harry Ford drove to meet his older sister in DeNiros nightclub, Newmarket, and planned to get a taxi back after leaving the popular nightspot.

But the 21 year old decided to drive himself home in the early hours of the morning instead of paying for a cab.

Ford, of Queensway, Soham, pleaded guilty to drink driving at Ely Magistrates' Court on Thursday, April 23.

Delia Matthews, prosecuting, told the bench: "It was in the early hours of April 13 when police spotted Mr Ford on his mobile phone on a petrol station forecourt.

"Police approached him and immediately smelt that he had been drinking so he was given an on-the-spot test which proved positive.

"CCTV footage showed that Mr Ford had driven along the A142 Fordham bypass into the garage and a later test at the police station showed he had 54 micrograms of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath."

The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

But Ford, who had three points on his licence for a speeding offence, thought he was fit enough to drive, his solicitor Adam Haselhurst said.

Mitigating, he added: "Looking back on it now, my client knows it was a foolish decision but at the time he felt fit enough to drive home. He was not driving erratically and the four pints he had at the nightclub had not really affected him."

But magistrates banned Ford for a total of 16 months and fined him £400. Dr Christine Shaw, presiding magistrate, also ordered him to pay £70 court costs and a £15 victim surcharge.

Ford said he would complete a drink-driving rehabilitation course by May 2010, reducing his disqualification period by four months.

Bail for Nigerian accused of rape

A NIGERIAN man has appeared in court accused of raping a woman he met at a Cambridgeshire church.

Anthony Ozoemelan, 47, of St Mary's Cottages, Church Lane, Newmarket, appeared at Sudbury Magistrates Court on Wednesday last week accused of raping a 42-year-old woman at Newmarket on Saturday, April 18.

He was granted bail by magistrates on condition that he stays with his sister at an address in Tottenham, London, does not contact the alleged victim and does not enter Suffolk or Cambridgeshire.

Ozoemelan was next due to appear at Ipswich Crown Court today.

£1m bid to build more OAP flats

EXTRA flats for frail elderly people are being planned in an extension to an existing housing scheme set to cost more than £1 million.

A further 11 flats are planned in a two-storey extension to Childwick House, in Howard De Walden Way, Newmarket.

The scheme, which has 24 "extra care" flats for the elderly with 24-hour care staff on site, was the first scheme of its kind to be completed in Suffolk when it opened in 1996.

The Orbit Group, which owns the flats, has now submitted an application for planning permission to Forest Heath District Council.

Paul High, group business development director for the Orbit Group, said: "Orbit has worked closely with Suffolk County Council and Forest Heath District Council to ensure that this extension meets the needs of older people in Newmarket and further afield.

"This scheme will expand our provision for older people in the town, giving them greater support, facilities and security."

The housing group may seek additional funding towards the proposals from the Homes and Communities Agency.

The extension will include 10 two-bedroom flats and one single bedroom flat.

The work planned will include a new glazed seating area for the use of all residents and an electric buggy store next to the main entrance.

Discussions have already been held with people nearby about the extension which will use land that is already part of the grounds of Childwick House.

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Inspector to rule on disability group's bungalow proposals

PLANS to replace lock-up garages with three bungalows for people with learning disabilities are to be considered by a planning inspector.

The scheme, at Highwood Crescent, Gazeley, near Newmarket, has been opposed by residents living nearby and, last month, members of Forest Heath District Council's planning committee said they intended to reject the scheme.

Now Flagship Housing Group, which was proposing the development, has lodged an appeal on the grounds that a decision was not reached by the council within the time limits.

The appeal is due to be heard by a Government-appointed inspector later this year on a date to be announced.

In the meantime the planning committee has ruled that it would have refused planning permission because the scheme was not sustainable due to the lack of facilities and public transport in the village.

The decision was against the advice of council planning experts who said that the scheme was an acceptable candidate for the granting of planning permission.

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'Time-travelling' school bus offers pupils a lift on road to better living

TEENAGERS can visualise what they could look like in 30 years' time by hopping onboard a time-travelling bus hitting the streets of Suffolk this month.

The Healthy Ambitions bus's wake-up call aims to inspire youngsters to live healthier lives and will visit schools in Newmarket as part of its tour which began on Friday.

After being welcomed by a recorded message from top Ipswich Town footballer Jaime Peters, the teens will try out special age progression software.

They can also make healthy drinks at the smoothie bar and record their own health pledges in a *Big Brother* style video pod.

It is hoped around 3,000 11 to 16-year-olds will take part during the two-week project, which will tour 14 schools across Suffolk.

Sally Hogg, head of health improvement partnerships with NHS Suffolk, said: "This innovative project will take the Healthy Ambitions Suffolk message directly into our schools to inspire young people to take small steps towards living a healthier lifestyle.

"The bus's route has been drawn up to cover some of our areas of highest need so that we can target the Healthy Ambitions Suffolk message in the places where it will have most impact."

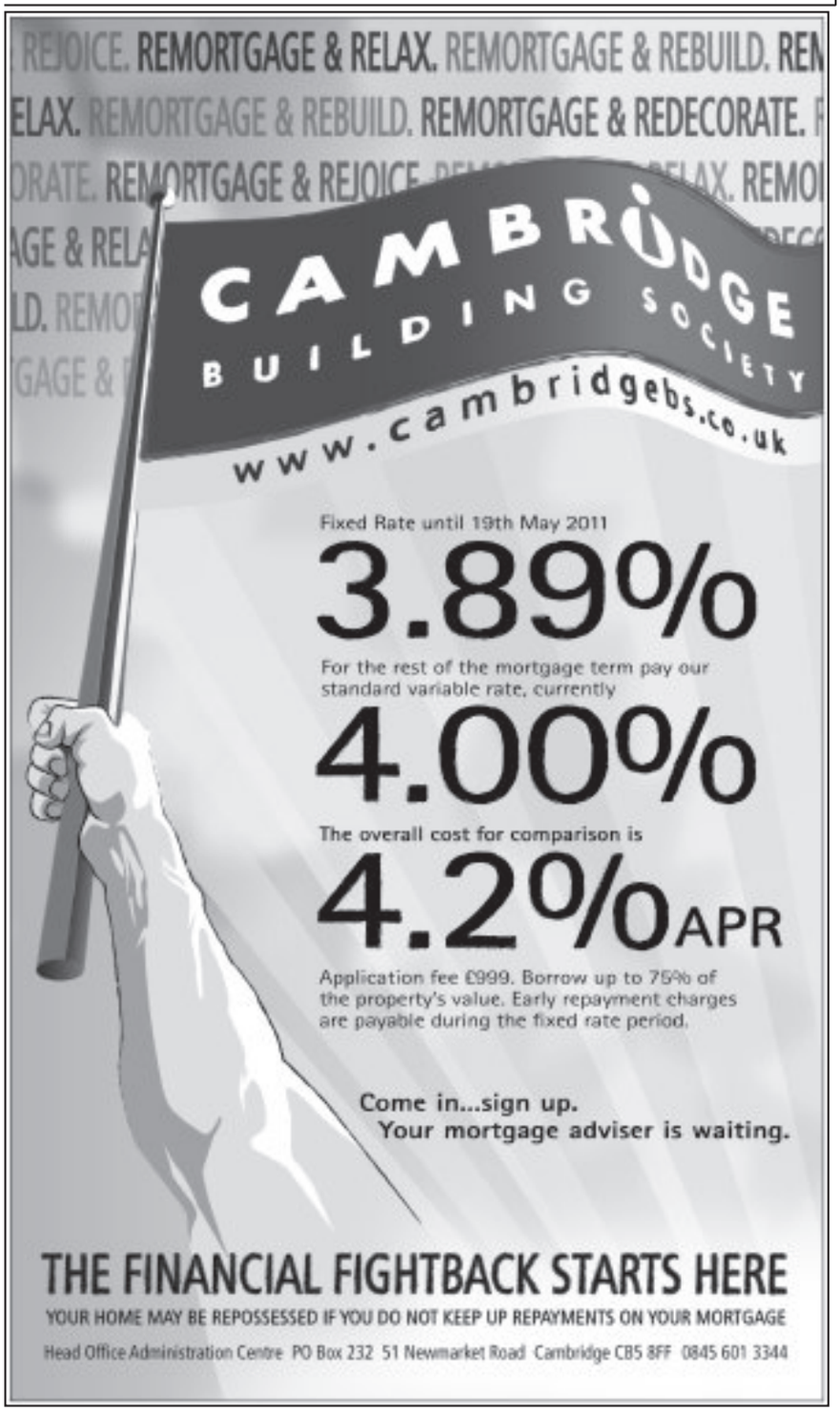
Following the bus's visit, schools will be given a DVD of the pledges their pupils have made so teachers can monitor their progress towards realising their healthy ambitions.

Pupils will receive a goodie bag packed full of Healthy Ambitions water bottles, pedometers and mobile phone charms, as well as information about where to get additional help, such as through the Suffolk Stop Smoking Service.

For more information, visit *www.healthyambitions suffolk.nhs.uk*

New top nurse's theatrical background

A THEATRE nurse has become the region's new Chief Nursing Officer. NHS East of England has appointed Ruth May, who has more than 20 years' NHS experience. She has been the chief executive of Mid Essex Hospitals NHS Trust since 2007. Prior to that she was based at King's Lynn NHS Trust.



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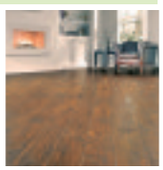

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If you're a bit green-fingered then you'll enjoy a visit to the Stody Lodge Gardens.

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Rougham Airfield is located two miles east of Bury St Edmunds and is easily accessible from exit 45 of the A14.

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'Delight' at fall in crime

BY JOHN GOODE

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POLICE have been more successful in catching law-breakers in Newmarket than most of the other 30 neighbourhood areas of Suffolk during the past year.

A detection rate of 45.4 per cent has been recorded in the area covered by the Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team, which includes the village of Exning.

Only the central Bury St Edmunds area is better with a detection rate of more than 53 per cent.

Overall crime in the Newmarket police sector has dropped by 151 offences to 2,306 during the 12 months to the end of March, Insp Simon Clifton told town councillors.

He said: "It's a very good result for the police in Newmarket and everyone who takes part in the tasking process."

Police in the town had beaten the target of a 32 per cent detection rate, he added.

He told the council that crimes of violence were down by 90 to 649 and the detection rate for violence in the town was nearly 70 per cent.

Drug offences were up – due to "pro-active" policing by raiding suspected dealers and houses used for drug production. Figures presented to councillors showed 179 drug offences – 16 more than the previous year.

He told the council that Newmarket had been designated as one of seven priority neighbourhoods by the Suffolk force which means it is given additional officers to help tackle some of the problems – mainly associated with the "night-time economy".

Newmarket is part of the Suffolk force's Western Area which has just been named the best-performing Basic Command Unit (BCU) after the publication of the yearly figures.

The area's detection rate is the best of the county's 14 BCUs at 36 per cent.

Overall crime in the area, which includes Mildenhall, Bury St Edmunds and Haverhill, fell by 6.7 per cent to 18,579.

Chief Supt Paul Marshall, area commander, said: "I am delighted by the reduction in crime and outstanding detection rate, putting west Suffolk ahead of other similar areas in the UK.

"Suffolk is a safe county and this should help people living and working in the west feel even safer."

Marathon man raises £5k with trio of races

FINISHING the London Marathon at the weekend marked the completion of the European Marathon Challenge for Vince Colby.

The quantity surveyor from Duchess Drive, Newmarket completed his fund-raising challenge of running three marathons, in aid of the National Deaf Children's Society (NDCS).

Together with two work colleagues, he has raised £5,090 by finishing the Amsterdam marathon in October and Rome Marathon in March as well as the London marathon.

He said: "The European Marathon Challenge was an opportunity to give something back to NDCS for the help it continues to provide to my family and to the thousands of other children and their families."

His son, Maddox, was diagnosed with permanent partial hearing loss in both ears when he was 4 years old.

Mr Colby said: "At the time we received the news about Maddox I knew absolutely nothing about this condition or anything about how to adapt his daily activities in order to help him cope with his disability, improve and optimise his learning and education.

"NDCS has provided us with useful resource information and advice on a range of key issues."

Marathon man: Vince Colby.

He was among numerous runners from the region who took part in last weekend's marathon.

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Mildenhall

CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT FELLOWSHIP: Annual meetings are usually the time for resignations from office, very often of people who may have served in post for many years. The recent AGM of the Mildenhall Branch of the Civil Service Retirement Fellowship saw veteran Eric Pryer, now 91 years old, finally hand over his post as secretary of the group after some 19 years in office, being presented with a Certificate of Merit from the national headquarters in London. Speaker for the afternoon meeting, which was held recently in the Mildenhall Social Club, was Graham Rich, soon to be elected to office himself, who talked about the aims and work of the Forum 55-Plus in Suffolk. The group's next meeting's speaker will be the Rev Barry Morris of Mildenhall. Officers and committee elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Chairman, Mr Alan Benton Vice-chairman, Mr Graham Rich, hon treasurer, Mrs J Hiluk committee members, Mrs P Rich, Mrs E Best, Mrs R Golsby, Mr E Baldwin auditor, Mr V Francis.

■ MILDENHALL AND DISTRICT TOWN TWINNING ASSOCIATION: With the numbers of French people coming over to England for the second weekend in May confirmed as 19, further detailed plans have now been made by their British counterparts, not least the officers and committee. All the hosting has been arranged, not only for the seven musicians who have to leave on Sunday to work the next day but also for their colleagues who will be able to enjoy an extra evening in this country.

The timing will enable the latter to take a full part in a bowls session, followed by a lunchtime barbecue at the West Row Bowls Club during Sunday morning and afternoon, before spending the final night with their hosts.

On the Saturday evening there will be a combined concert at the Riverside Middle School, followed by a formal meal for the entire party and hosts, together with any other MDTTA members who wish to give their support.

■ ROTARY CLUB: As some 40,000 men, women and youngsters set out on the annual London Marathon round the south-east and central areas of our capital city on Sunday, local people of all ages took part in a similar kind of exercise not too far from Mildenhall.

At the invitation of the town's Rotary Club, keen supporters from about 40 groups and clubs – if last year's numbers are a guideline – walked, jogged and ran round either a four-mile or 10-mile route in the West Stow area of the Kings Forest, just north of Bury St Edmunds, in their quest for funds.

The participants representing those organisations, who have been seeking cash sponsorship during the past few weeks, started their trek between 10am and 11am, with senior members of the Rotary Club signing them in while others indicated the way ahead.

Refreshments were available along the route, as well as qualified medical staff.

At the end of the course, clear recognition of their achievement was made, not least to let the participants prove that achievement to their sponsors as they try to garner the monies that they have earned.

The cash does not, in fact, go into the Rotary Club funds – all that the club's members need is an overall total collected by the participating groups, which enables that sum to be "credited" to Mildenhall Rotary as part of its charity and community service work. The target clearly must be to beat last year's total of over £8,000.

■ ST MARY'S PRIMARY SCHOOL: A couple of local Mildenhall women – mother and daughter Caroline and Nicola Butcher – ran the London Marathon on behalf of the group VICTA (visually impaired children).

To aid their last minute training efforts and help drum up funds, they were assisted by children from St Mary's Primary School on Wednesday.

Pupils emulated last year's effort when a "dad" very generously arranged a mini-marathon round the streets of Mildenhall while youngsters completed many circuits of the school field.

Front line help for county's pensioners

OLDER people in Cambridgeshire will be better looked after thanks to a new scheme being pioneered by the county council and the charity Age Concern, it is claimed.

Called Cambridgeshire Home Shield, the aim is to make sure that elderly folk in need of medical or other help get it quickly.

Front-line workers such as the police and firefighters will be able to pass on requests for assistance to social services and health experts.

A council spokesman said: "The project brings together 16 organisations including the fire service, Adult Social Care, Cambridgeshire police, the Pension Service, Warmfront and the Royal British Legion. It is hoped that others will also play their part."

Cllr Fred Yeulett, the council's cabinet member for communities, said: "This is a great idea designed to protect and support some of the most vulnerable members of our community.

"Often people don't know where to go for help, but this scheme will mean that their problems will get reported and passed on to the relevant organisation.

"For example, if a trading standards officer visits and discovers a resident needs support from Adult Social Care, or a fire alarm fitted, or even a visit from volunteers because they are lonely, then this can also be set up.

"It really is about being proactive and helping vulnerable people live independently."

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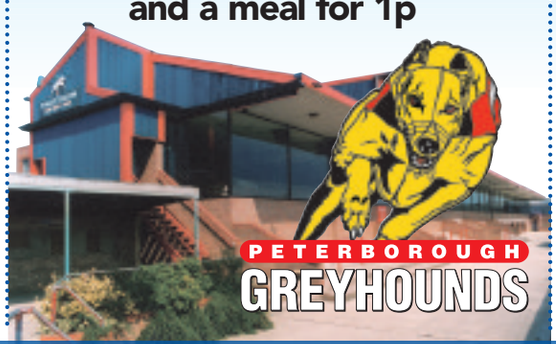

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Wooding puts bit of herself in feisty Evita

ONE of musical theatre's best-loved and most enduring shows is currently gracing the stage at the Cambridge Corn Exchange as part of a major nationwide tour.

Evita, the tale of an impoverished but highly ambitious actress who becomes the wife of Argentine dictator

BY EMMA HIGGINBOTHAM

Juan Perón, features some of musical theatre's most famous songs, including *Another Suitcase in Another Hall*, *High Flying Adored* and *Don't Cry For Me Argentina*, courtesy of musical maestros Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

"People love the show – it's just got an air about it. And Eva is definitely one of the most coveted roles there is," says Rachael Wooding, who plays the iconic Argentine. "She's a feisty, ballsy woman and I like that.

"But because it was on in the West End recently, I thought 'Oh well, I'll never play that now because it won't come back again in my lifetime'.

"So when they said there'd be a tour it was just the most amazing opportunity."

Wooding was hand-picked by Andrew Lloyd Webber himself to play Eva, a part originally made famous by Elaine Paige when the show first opened in 1978, and then by Madonna in the award-winning 1996 film version.

But Wooding wasn't daunted by filling such illustrious shoes: "I didn't really think of it like that. I didn't think 'Right, I'm going to take that from her and that from her…'

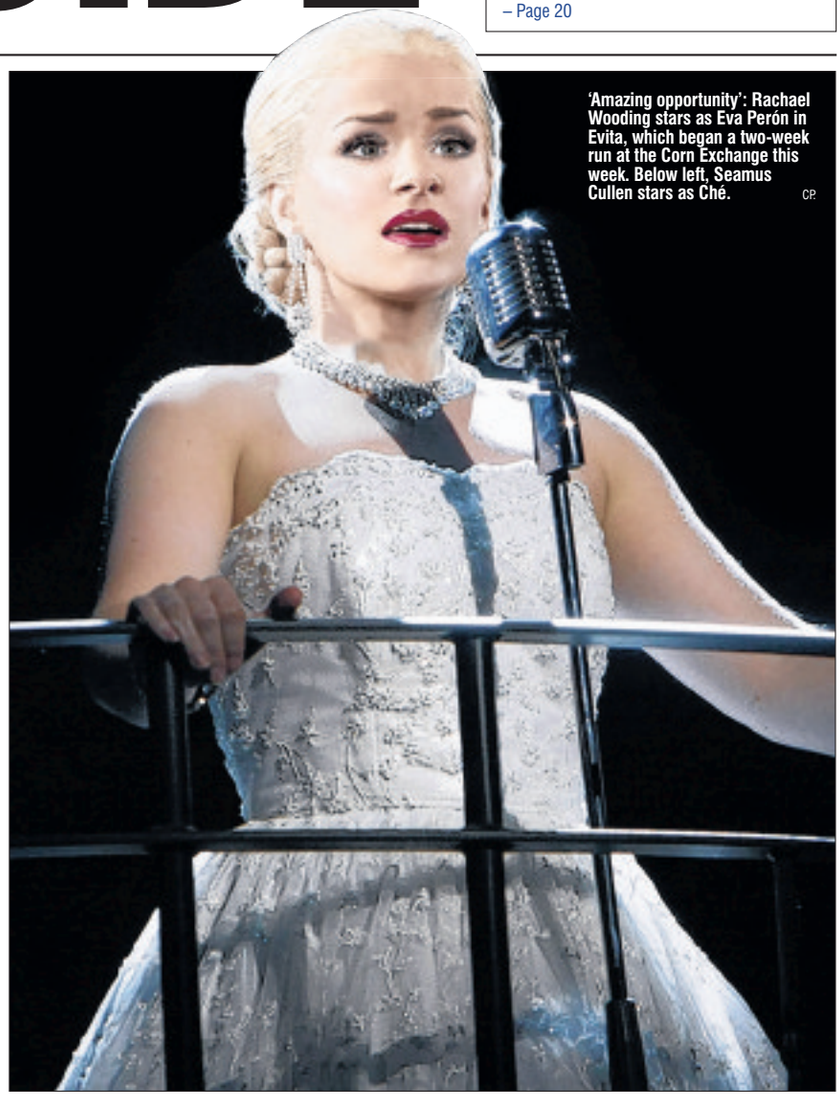
"It's so well written, there's so much to work with, and I think you have to put a bit of yourself into a role anyway. It just grew and it's still growing now for me."

In the current production, Wooding is joined by Seamus Cullen, a popular finalist from the hit BBC TV programme *Any Dream Will Do*, who plays narrator Ché. And she admits she's a fan of the programmes.

"They've brought musical theatre back to the forefront," she says. "It's not necessarily that people didn't like it before, but if it was a guilty pleasure, now they can openly say 'Yeah, I love it!'"

Evita is on at the Corn Exchange until Saturday, May 9, (excluding Sunday) at 7.30pm, plus Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2.30pm.

Tickets are £20-£32.50. Call (01223) 357851 or visit *www.cornex.co.uk* to book.



'Amazing opportunity': Rachael Wooding stars as Eva Perón in Evita, which began a two-week run at the Corn Exchange this week. Below left, Seamus Cullen stars as Ché. CP

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Aries

Power struggles are likely with an overbearing boss. No amount of flattery will help you get around them. You're better off following their orders and let the chips fall where they may. On the health front, you're making progress and shedding pounds.

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Taurus

Arguments over politics and religion could tear a relationship apart. Avoid such subjects like the plague. If you're in love with someone whose beliefs are radically different, the two of you may have to get counselling. You can no longer avoid the elephant in the room.

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Gemini

A hang up could be undermining an intimate relationship. One or both of you needs to come to terms with this problem. Don't be afraid to get professional help. A costly home improvement project could finally be finished, and the results are impressive.

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Cancer

A controlling friend, workmate or lover is getting on your nerves. It's time to assert yourself, before this entire relationship goes south. Continuing to give in to their demands is undermining your self esteem. It's also making you miserable. Stand up for yourself.

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Leo

Horrible work or living conditions prompt you to make a change. It may be necessary to move to an unfamiliar area. Although you hate being uprooted like this, it's better than stewing in your own juices. A pay raise or lucrative job could finally be awarded to you.

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Virgo

A love affair is heading for the rocks. It's fun delving into taboo areas but you need to consider how your actions are affecting innocent people. It's also possible you're developing an addiction to the person. Put some much needed space between the two of you.

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Libra

Conditions at home have become unbearable. Your family is pressuring you to adopt values that make no sense for your lifestyle. It's more important to satisfy yourself than fit in. If that means suspending communications with certain relatives, so be it.

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Scorpio

Abusive behaviour can no longer be tolerated. You've got a high threshold for this kind of nonsense, but enough is enough. When you face up to this tormentor, they'll back down. Nobody can strike fear into an enemy quite like you.

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Sagittarius

Compromising your values for the sake of fitting in is a big mistake. No matter how much you think you want a job, relationship or fame, you need to walk away. Don't worry; healthier options are on the horizon. For now, you've got to obey your conscience.

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Capricorn

Your overbearing behaviour is really starting to chafe on family members. As much as you hate to admit it, you cannot save people from themselves. If you're dealing with a youngster, you should try to see things from their point of view.

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Aquarius

Your conscience is really starting to bother you. Maybe it's time to explain to a colleague where you went wrong. Of course, your relationship will undergo tremendous strain as a result, but at least you'll be giving them a chance to heal.

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Pisces

Peer pressure is rearing its ugly head. It looks as though you'll have to break ranks, if only as a way to cut costs. There's no point in going to restaurants or clubs you can't afford. If your friends can't understand this, you need to find more supportive companions.

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Film fans get ready for 007

THE latest James Bond film will be the next feature to be screened by the Cinema at Newmarket group.

The group, which this month showed *The Duchess* starring Keira Knightley, will be screening *The Quantum of Solace* at The Stable community centre in the High Street on Sunday, May 17, and Monday, May 18.

The following month the film will be *Easy Virtue*, adapted from a Noel Coward play set in 1929 and featuring contemporary renditions of Cole Porter songs.

It stars Ben Barnes, Jessica Bel, Colin Firth and Kristin Scott Thomas.

It will be shown on Sunday, June 21, and Monday, June 22.

Free tea and coffee is served from 7pm with the film starting at 7.30pm.

For details about bookings and reservations call Hilda Halliwell (01638) 601866. Tickets are usually available at the door.

Summer date

GET set for fun in the sun at this year's Milton Summer Fair.

The popular family event will be held on the Coles Road Recreation Ground on Sunday, July 11, from 1.30pm to 10pm.

Young and old will have the chance to test their rodeo riding skills and scale new heights on the climbing wall.

There will also be a bouncy castle and classic Jeeps on show, along with a variety of stalls which will be run by local organisations to raise funds for their good causes.

Entertainment in the main arena will include belly dancing, stickboxing, Irish dancing, cheerleading and a display by the Raptor Foundation.

Music from live bands will also keep the crowd entertained throughout day.

Operatic treats

ENGLISH Touring Opera returns to Cambridge Arts Theatre this week with two ever-popular productions: Mozart's masterpiece *The Magic Flute*, and Janácek's intimate love story *Katya Kabanova*.

The Magic Flute is on tonight and Saturday, and *Katya Kabanova* is on tomorrow. Starting time is 7.30pm, and tickets cost £15-£35 (plus £2 booking fee). Call (01223) 503333 or visit *www.cambridgeartstheatre.com*

Sitting comfortably: *Five Blue-Haired Ladies Sitting on a Green Park Bench* from left, Gail Baker, Sandra King, Pam Daish, Lori Scharpf and Kate Nolan.

Picture: Richard Patterson 547568.

Memories and a belly laugh between ladies

THE latest theatrical production by NOMADS in Newmarket has been likened to *Sex and the City* on Sanatogen.

Five Blue-Haired Ladies Sitting on a Green Park Bench was first performed in the UK in 2001 and starred Ruth Madoc, of *Hi-de-hi* TV fame.

Central characters Anna, Eva, Rose, Gladys and La La have only two things in common when they first meet – a park bench and a life well-lived.

Through fond and sometimes painful memories, and a good belly laugh now and again the women, who are on the cusp of 70, prepare for the day they leave the bench for the last time.

The show runs from Monday, May 4, to Saturday, May 9, at the King's Theatre, Newmarket.

Tickets cost £8, with concessions priced at £6. Call the box office on (01638) 663337.

Buskers to hit the streets for festival

THE streets of Cambridge are set to spring alive with music, dance and drama.

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

The city is about to play host to its second Buskers and Street Performers Festival, with dozens of acts lined up to take part.

It takes place between next Wednesday and Saturday.

Heather Bevan-Hunt, who organises the festival for the City Centre Management team, said: "Performances will take place in the city centre and on Christ's Pieces.

"This year the festival is bigger than ever and includes some new locations with a diverse range of music and dance, as well as street theatre. Street performers from all over the region and beyond will be taking part in the festival.

"We will be holding a competition for the public to vote for their favourite busker, with a prize for the top act and a prize draw for those who nominate.

"We're sure it will generate a fabulous atmosphere in the city – there will even be buskers being chauffeured along the River Cam in a punt."

As well as musical groups and solo guitarists, there will be dance acts, African drummers, and comedy magic shows.

One of the dance acts will be the Cambridge Lindy Hoppers, who perform the energetic dance that was so popular in the Thirties and Forties.

A spokeswoman for the dancers said: "The group has about 60 members, both from Cambridge University and the city itself – it's a really fun activity."

The festival is being supported by Ken Stevens Music & Instruments in Sussex Street, and is also backed by BBC Radio Cambridgeshire.

Barry Robinson, owner of Ken Stevens, said: "We are particularly delighted to support the festival this year and look forward to this exciting mix of entertainment throughout the city centre and particularly in our home in Sussex Street."

A full programme for the festival will be available from the Tourist Information Centre and The Grafton information desk during the festival and also online at *www.cambridge.gov.uk/buskersfestival.*

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Let The Right One In (15): Daily except Sun 2pm; Daily except Sat, Sun & Wed 6.30pm.
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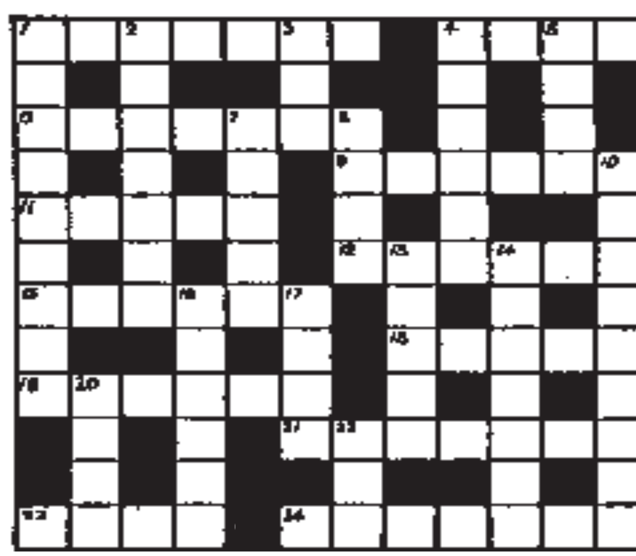

Across

1. Firm custom to live together. (7)
4. Pistol taken to horse. (4)
6. Girl eager to acquire material. (7)
9. Part of foot used for popular dance. (6)
11. Bequeath to the last old widow. (5)
12. Queen's young given equipment to return catch. (6)
15. Tip of smoking stub resembling wagging tail, say. (3-3)
18. Some of the doggerel overheard by paramour. (5)
19. Vermin let loose with toy for young. (6)
21. Contrition shown about message in code. (7)
23. Only myself and engineer. (4)
24. Forced one million to be modelled. (7)

Down

1. Study the gentle opponent. (9)
2. Suspend the boxer, say, looking shamefaced. (7)
3. King Edward the First upset by temper. (3)
4. Pamper the Commanding officers' group. (6)
5. The awful tale's a bit behind-times. (4)
7. Boy journalist to triumph. (5)
8. Pinch the old devil. (4)
10. Acquaintance on paper. (3-6)
13. I bang the door on religion. (5)
14. Servant disturbed by old inns. (7)
16. Ten variations with decoration put on to tempt. (6)
17. Rode furiously to find an achiever. (4)
20. Bill received about the stretch of land. (4)
22. To start with everyone loves managing the wood. (3)

■ **Solution to 2110 – Across**: 1 Cove, 7 Bantam, 8 Bath, 10 Ask, 11 Obliged, 12 Eon, 13 Boxer, 17 Prise, 19 Pit, 21 Bandsaw, 22 Tea, 23 Away, 25 Cashew, 26 Peer. **Down:** 1 Cabal, 2 Vat, 3 Caller, 4 Stagger, 5 Amadeus, 6 Hiking, 9 Hoax, 14 Outback, 15 Earnest, 16 Apathy, 17 Pastel, 18 Iowa, 20 Mayor, 24 Wee.

Problem of perennial weeds needs action

by Hannah Stephenson

Annual weeds are already springing up in my flowerbeds, but it's the persistent perennial weeds that cause the most problems.

While bindweed snakes its way through borders and up hedges, ground elder is emerging from under my neighbour's fence and couch grass is appearing amid growing perennials and shrubs.

In the past I've taken to zapping these difficult perennial nuisances with systemic weedkiller, which the plant ingests through its leaves and into its root system, killing it gradually over a week or two.

But if you don't want to go down the chemical route, is there any other way to get rid of these invasive weeds?

"There is no easy solution to perennial weeds, but you can make your life slightly easier by containing the problem," says plant ecologist Ken Thompson, senior lecturer at the University of Sheffield and author of *The Book Of Weeds*.

"Assuming that the bindweed, or whatever, is confined to part of your garden, you should make strenuous efforts to ensure it stays there. Do not inadvertently move it around with other plants, or in soil or compost.

"You can compost roots or rhizomes of perennial weeds safely, but make sure they are dead first: bake them; drown them in a bucket of water for at least six weeks; or beat them to a pulp with a hammer.

"Another priority is speed. The worst perennial weeds can spread metres in one season, so the time to act is now," Thompson says.

Persistent weeds require persistent action. It's no good neglecting perennial weeds for a long time and then going at them like a bull in a china shop.

"Rotavating the whole area generally makes it worse – every bit of root or rhizome will grow into a new plant," he warns.

Ground elder will be weakened with persistent hoeing, but that won't kill it.

The rhizomes are shallow, so digging them out is theoretically possible, although it tends to creep among other plants, which makes digging difficult.

It is possible to dig out the rhizomes of couch grass, as they are also shallow, but use a fork, loosening the soil as you go, to pull out long, intact lengths of rhizome.

Perennial nettle rhizomes are shallow and not very brittle, so can be dug out with a fork.

Pearlwort, which is often mistaken for moss, is almost impossible to hand pull because bits of stem and root are always left behind. However, as it is so small, it can be controlled through mulching and by filling vacant space with other plants.

Perennial weeds usually pop up among flowers and shrubs, so hoeing is often not possible. If you pull up the weeds you'll always leave some shoots behind and even when you dig out as much root as you can, it generally won't eliminate the problem.

"The only long-term solution is to remove everything – garden plants and weeds – from a bed or border and start again with clean soil," says Thompson.

It sounds drastic and it is. You can try digging out every piece of weed root and rhizome as soon as you see any growth appearing, or you can cover the soil with a tough layer of old carpet to block out light and prevent weed growth.

You'll need patience, as total eradication is likely to take at least a year.

If you need to remove ornamentals that you want to save, remove all traces of weed root among the roots and temporarily plant them elsewhere.

Once the area is weed-free, cover the bed with a permeable, weed-suppressing membrane and replant your saved plants through holes in it.

"Do not be tempted to cut corners by laying the anti-weed membrane over an existing perennial weed problem," warns Thompson.

"The weeds will find a way out through the planting holes and more vigorous weeds will even come through the membrane."

■ *The Book Of Weeds*, by Ken Thompson, is published by Dorling Kindersley, priced £12.99.

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Dicentra spectabilis likes cool, moist and sheltered spots and will grow in partial shade or sun. However, by keeping the ground moist and sheltering the plant from the midday sun, the flowers will last longer.

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SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast. News, sport and entertainment reports.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen.
11.30 Take on the Takeaway.
12.00 BBC News; Weather.
12.10 Football Focus.
1.00 Snooker: The World Championship. The concluding session of the first semi-final.
4.30 Final Score.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
6.20 Robin Hood. Prince John arrives in Nottingham and makes Gisborne an offer he cannot refuse.
7.05 Tonight's the Night.
8.05 The National Lottery: 1 vs 100.
8.55 BBC News; Weather.
9.10 Casualty. Adam's world is rocked when Jordan finally admits the truth about his condition and Jessica confesses baby Harry might be his son.
10.00 Reggie Perrin. With his mother and Nicola's dad interfering in his marriage Reggie finds himself taking a step too far with Jasmine.
10.30 Match of the Day. Highlights of today's Premier fixtures.
11.50 FILM: Biker Boyz (2003). Thriller, with Laurence Fishburne and Derek Luke.
1.35 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
6.30 Teletubbies.
7.00 CBBC: Funky Fables.
7.15 Eliot Kid.
7.25 Three Delivery.
7.50 Wolverine and the X-Men.
8.15 Sportsround.
8.30 What's New Scooby-Doo?
8.50 Frankenstein's Cat.
9.00 Sorry, I've Got No Head.
9.30 Hotel Trubble.
10.00 Dani's House.
11.00 The Story of Tracy Beaker.
11.30 Young Dracula.
12.00 BBC Switch: Kyle XY.
12.45 BBC Switch: Winging It.
1.15 BBC Switch: Teen America.
1.30 BBC Switch: Sound.
2.00 Coast. The shoreline of Wales.
2.15 FILM: Barabbas (1961). Biblical epic.
4.30 Snooker: The World Championship. Concluding session of the first semi-final.
5.30 Planet Earth. The world's deserts. Last in the series.
6.30 Dad's Army. Mainwaring seizes the chance to contribute to the war effort by guarding a captured German U-boat crew.
7.00 Snooker: The World Championship. Live coverage as the semi-finals reach a conclusion at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield.
10.30 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.
11.10 The Apprentice.
12.10 FILM: Das Boot (1981). German wartime drama.

ITV

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
10.25 Countrywise.
10.55 Quincy ME.
11.55 FILM: Columbo: Ransom for a Dead Man (1971). A lawyer murders her husband then claims he was kidnapped.
1.45 ITV News and Weather.
1.50 FILM: Carry On Screaming (1966). A sinister boffin and his sultry sister kidnap innocent women and turn them into mannequins. Horror spoof, with Kenneth Williams and Fenella Fielding.
3.40 FILM: The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas (2000). Family comedy prequel, with Mark Addy, Alan Cumming and Stephen Baldwin.
5.20 News and Weather.
5.50 You've Been Framed! Comedian Harry Hill narrates a selection of camcorder calamities and viewers' mobile phone footage.
6.20 All Star Mr & Mrs.
7.20 Primeval.
8.20 Britain's Got Talent. Ant and Dec host another round of auditions as more hopefuls demonstrate their unique.
9.20 FILM: X2 (2003). Mutant heroes the X-Men are forced into an uneasy alliance with arch enemy Magneto to battle a common foe. Starring Hugh Jackman and Alan Cumming.
11.40 ITV News and Weather.
11.55 Six Degrees.

CHANNEL 4

6.20 The Hoobs.
6.45 Planet Cook.
7.05 World Sport.
7.30 Formula Ford Championship.
8.00 The Morning Line.
8.55 T4: One Tree Hill.
9.45 T4: Friends.
10.15 T4: Friends.
10.45 T4: Pussycat Dolls vs Destiny's Child: Top 10.
11.50 T4: Shipwrecked 2009: Battle of the Islands.
12.55 T4: Scrubs.
1.25 T4: Scrubs.
1.55 Channel 4 Racing.
4.00 Come Dine with Me. Five installments of the culinary competition in Belfast.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.45 Henry VIII: Mind of a Tyrant. Examines how the Tudor monarch forged a fiercely independent England.
7.45 Henry VIII's Lost Palaces: A Time Team Special.
9.20 FILM: Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (2004). The struggling owner of a run-down gym is forced to take drastic action to prevent an arrogant fitness guru buying the business out from under him.Comedy, starring Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn.
11.10 FILM: Amelie (2001). A waitress makes it her mission to spread happiness. Romantic drama, with Audrey Tautou.
1.25 FILM: The Crazies (1973). Sci-fi horror.

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6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Mio Mao.
7.05 Ebb and Flo.
7.10 Franklin.
7.35 Hana's Helpline.
7.50 Olivia.
8.00 Bottle Top Bill.
8.20 Animal Families.
8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
8.50 Roobarb and Custard Too.
9.05 Roary the Racing Car.
9.20 Rupert Bear.
9.35 The Milkshake! Show.
10.00 The Grid.
10.30 The Gadget Show's Big Experiment.
11.30 Oil Riggers.
12.35 Zoo Days Shorts.
12.40 FILM: Back to the Secret Garden (2000).
2.45 FILM: Anatomy of a Murder (1959). Courtroom drama.
5.45 Five News.
5.55 FILM: Sabrina the Teenage Witch (1996). Supernatural comedy.
7.25 NCIS. A Navy captain is held hostage while his wife and blind daughter are abducted.
8.20 NCIS.
9.20 CSI: NY. The owner of an electronic-recycling company is targeted by eco-terrorists who have exposed his reckless business practices.
10.20 Law & Order. A New York Empires basketball star is suspected of killing a fan.
11.20 NCIS.
12.20 Quiz Call.

Inspector George Gently
BBC1, Sunday, 8.30pm

Primeval
ITV, Saturday, 7.20pm

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story
Channel 4, Saturday, 9.20pm

The Devil's Own
Five, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
7.35 Match of the Day.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 The Big Questions.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 The Politics Show.
1.00 Keeping Up Appearances. Onslow's birthday causes trouble.
1.30 'Allo 'Allo! A clandestine deal takes place in Cafe Rene.
2.00 Cash in the Attic.
3.00 Diagnosis Murder. Dr Sloan tries to protect Jesse and Amanda from a murderer determined to get his hands on a multi-million-dollar inheritance.
3.45 EastEnders. Omnibus.
5.40 Points of View.
5.55 Songs of Praise. Presenter Sally Magnusson visits Bristol.
6.30 Last of the Summer Wine.
7.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
7.30 Countryfile. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury discover how the Malvern Hills on the border of Herefordshire and Worcestershire have made their mark on the world stage.
8.30 Inspector George Gently.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.
10.20 Match of the Day 2. Highlights of today's Premier fixtures.
11.10 Damages.
11.55 FILM: Isn't She Great (2000). Biopic of novelist Jacqueline Susann.
1.25 The Sky at Night.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
6.30 Teletubbies.
7.00 CBBC: ChuckleVision.
7.15 ChuckleVision.
7.30 Three Delivery.
8.00 The Legend of Dick & Dom.
8.30 MI High.
9.00 Escape from Scorpion Island.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 Great British Menu.
12.00 Animal Park.
12.30 Live MotoGP. The Spanish Grand Prix.
2.00 Snooker: The World Championship. Live coverage of the opening session of the final at the Crucible Theatre.
5.25 Carry On in Rude Health.
5.30 FILM: Carry On Again, Doctor (1969). A disgraced surgeon sets up a clinic in the hope of promoting a supposedly miraculous slimming potion.
6.55 Carry On Talking. Featuring on-set interviews with the cast of Carry On Up the Jungle recorded in 1970, revealing what life is like as a Carry On regular.
7.00 The Car Show.
8.00 Snooker: The World Championship. Further live coverage of the final at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield.
11.00 The Graham Norton Show Uncut.
11.45 Heroes. Angela reveals the dark secrets that have haunted her for years.
12.30 BBC News.

ITV

6.00 GMTV: The Fluffy Club.
9.25 Coronation Street. Omnibus.
11.40 FILM: The Best of Benny Hill (1974). Compilation of the comedian's sketches from the television series that ran from 1969 to 1972.
1.15 ITV News and Weather.
1.20 FILM: Like Mike (2002). A boy stumbles across a pair of magical trainers that transform him into a basketball champion. Children's adventure.
3.10 Britain's Got Talent.
4.10 FILM: Mission: Impossible (1996). A secret agent is accused of betraying his fellow spies. Action thriller, with Tom Cruise and Jon Voight.
6.15 News and Weather.
6.45 Beat the Star. Adrenaline Junkie's Jack Osbourne challenges Kent fitness instructor Chris Wharton.
8.00 Heartbeat. Dawson helps the officers investigate antiques dealer Mr Brigstocke, who is accused of selling stolen goods.
9.00 Martin Clunes: Islands of Britain. The Reggie Perrin star journeys off the shores of Britain, travelling from the most northern tip of the nation to the southerly seas.
10.00 ITV News and Weather.
10.15 TV's Naughtiest Blunders.
10.55 The Championship.
11.55 The Big Tackle with Austin Healey.

CHANNEL 4

6.15 The Hoobs.
6.40 Planet Cook.
7.00 Sailing.
7.30 Sailing.
8.00 Freesports on 4.
8.55 T4: Friends.
9.25 T4: Wolverine: T4 Movie Special.
9.55 T4: Hollyoaks.
12.25 T4: Shipwrecked 2009: Battle of the Islands.
1.25 T4: The Big Bang Theory.
1.55 Channel 4 Racing.
4.05 The Simpsons.
4.35 The Simpsons.
5.00 Deal or No Deal.
5.45 Supernanny USA.
6.45 Channel 4 News.
7.00 Child Genius. Conclusion of the two-part programme revisiting the children featured in 2007's documentary, revealing how they are coping with hormones and the pressures of their gifts.
8.00 Come Dine with Me. Four amateur cooks from Wolverhampton compete to host the perfect dinner party.
9.00 The Secret Millionaire. Beauty industry entrepreneur Rob Calcraft goes undercover in Cumbria's Barrow-in-Furness.
10.00 Chris Moyles' Quiz Night.
10.50 FILM: Get Over It (2001). Romantic comedy, with Kirsten Dunst and Ben Foster.
12.30 FILM: Jab We Met (2007). Bollywood romantic comedy.

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6.00 Thomas & Friends.
6.10 Little Princess.
6.25 Peppa Pig.
6.30 Pocoyo.
6.40 Angels of Jarm.
6.50 Little Princess.
7.00 Mio Mao.
7.05 Ebb and Flo.
7.10 Milkshake! Show Songs.
7.20 Franklin.
7.45 Hana's Helpline.
8.00 Olivia.
8.15 Bottle Top Bill.
8.30 Animal Families.
8.45 Harry and His Bucket.
9.05 Roary the Racing Car.
9.20 Rupert Bear.
9.35 The Milkshake! Show.
10.00 Great Edinburgh Run.
11.30 Build a New Life in the Country – Was It Worth It?
12.30 Michaela's Zoo Babies.
1.30 FILM: Finian's Rainbow (1968). Musical fantasy.
4.10 FILM: Awakenings (1990).
6.20 Five News.
6.25 FILM: The Mask of Zorro (1998). Swashbuckling adventure, with Antonio Banderas.
9.00 FILM: The Devil's Own (1997). A New York cop discovers his Irish lodger is actually an IRA gunman. Thriller, with Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt.
11.10 FILM: Brubaker (1980). Fact-based drama, with Robert Redford and Yaphet Kotto.
1.40 Winter X Games.

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PROPERTY

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The Old Bakery, Chippenham

A stunning and spacious Grade II Listed Tudor house with a delightful enclosed garden in the highly sought after village of Chippenham is being marketed by Jackson-Stops and Staff, Newmarket at a guide price of £625,000. Originally a farmhouse and dating back to the late 16th Century the two storey property is timber-framed and plastered with pargetting under a red pantiled roof with tall plain, local brick, ridge stacks. The Old Bakery retains much of its original character yet following a recent major refurbishment, it also benefits from modern technology with an unusually high standard of specification for a historically Listed building. Attractive features such as sash windows and exposed ceiling and wall timbers have preserved the historical feel of the house. The Old Bakery is situated in the centre of Chippenham, approximately four miles from Newmarket. Chippenham grew as an estate village adjoining Chippenham Hall Park which today allows extensive recreational activities for villagers including cricket, tennis, bowls and dog walking. The Old Bakery is approached through pillared cast iron gates leading to a gravel driveway providing parking for several cars and access to the two bay cart lodge and garden store/workshop. The delightful walled garden overlooking paddocks to the rear is a particular feature of the property with a enclosed paved terrace, pergola, greenhouse and lawns with an abundance of shrubs and mature trees including apple and cherry. Jackson-Stops and Staff strongly recommend viewing at the earliest opportunity to fully appreciate the enormous character of this Grade II Listed property.
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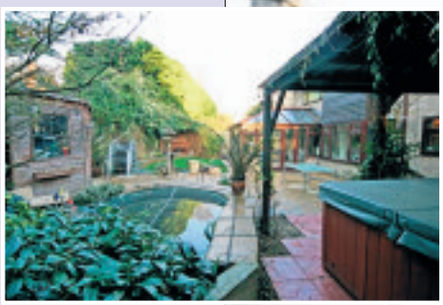

THIS superbly presented modern home is set within a highly-regarded development in Paget Place, Newmarket. Greatly improved, the accommodation includes a spacious entrance hall, living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, shower room, utility area, four bedrooms, a bathroom and one en suite.
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Improved and tastefully presented

GREATLY-IMPROVED and cleverly extended, this property stands in Trinity Close, Fordham.

It is on the market for £175,000.

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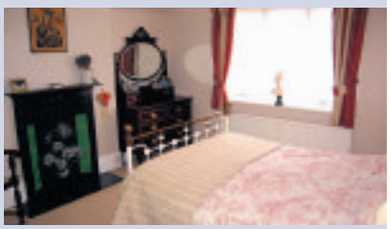

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YOUR GUIDE TO MOVING HOME

1 **Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...**

WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler/central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Leave key as arranged with new owners.
- ☐ On arrival at your new home, unpack slowly and methodically so that you can check for loss or damage.

3 EXTRA HINTS FOR A SMOOTH MOVE...

WHO TO NOTIFY:

- ☐ Banks.
- ☐ Building Societies.
- ☐ Credit companies.
- ☐ Insurance companies.
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and Water Boards.
- ☐ Telephone company.
- ☐ Local Authority (Rating Department).
- ☐ Driving Licence authorities.
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- ☐ Other lease, hire or rental companies.
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- ☐ Schools.
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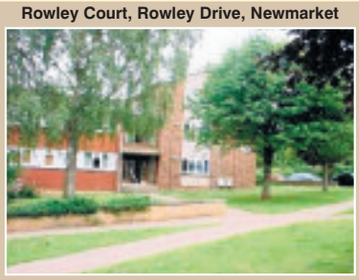

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WHY UK drivers have such a love affair with roof-down motoring in the face of the nation's comically inclement weather is another matter entirely, but it has brought Mazda great success in the British Isles.

Clearly, the MX-5 has more than just the "stiff upper lip" factor going for it. It must have, to have achieved such phenomenal success worldwide as well as in the UK. With more than 850,000 units sold across three generations worldwide, it's the planet's most popular two-seater convertible sports car.

A few minutes behind the wheel is enough to appreciate why. The MX-5 is automotive fun in as pure a form as you're likely to find in any road car, let alone one at this end of the price scale. That leaves Mazda with a bit of a problem when it comes to revising the model. Tamper too much and it risks spoiling the delightfully simplistic recipe but, in today's fast-paced car industry, it doesn't pay to leave a model to stagnate for too long, particularly one that's occupied the same basic format for 20 years, however successfully.

Wisely, the Japanese manufacturer has opted to play it reasonably safe with its face-lifted MX-5 model.

Since the Roadster Coupe version joined the line-up in 2006, the range has been looking smarter than ever. It remains, costing a £2,000 premium over the softtop version but adding greater refinement and giving the car more of a coupe feel with the roof up. Mazda's claim of a 12-second roof deployment is no exaggeration, either.

Of course, all models can be specified with either a hard or soft-top. Combined with the continued option of 1.8 or 2.0-litre engines and further boxes to tick for air-con, leather interior and a Sports pack for the 2.0-litre model, it leads to quite a diverse range.

That diversity has taken another step forward with the addition of a six-speed paddle-shift automatic option for the higher capacity model. With the rev limit raised to 7,500rpm and revised Bilstein suspension for the Sport model, Mazda has significantly upped the fun factor.

Using a five-speed manual gearbox makes it a little less refined on a long cruise, but for a B-road blast the short shift and precise throw will not disappoint. Nor will the chassis, which rides extremely well – particularly on the smaller 16-inch wheels – and provides a level of feedback and perfectly poised, confidence-inspiring handling that's the equal of the more powerful car.

Slightly revised front suspension improves the car's balance through the corners, making it feel more agile than ever with a superb ability to change direction with speed and precision. Outright performance may not be as sharp as the larger engine, but the 1.8-litre engine still revs freely and will put a smile on your face.

The revisions to the exterior have also lowered drag, increasing fuel efficiency by four per cent in the case of the 1.8-litre unit.

Part leather and an upgraded six-speaker sound system with aux input no longer costs extra on the 1.8-litre model, improving interior quality.

VERDICT

Mazda MX-5 Roadster Coupe

Price: £18,345
Looks: Cooler than ever
Handling: Inspired
Practicality: Good boot and mpg figure
Performance: Sheer motoring enjoyment

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Engine:	1.8-litre petrol
Max. power:	124bhp
Top speed:	120mph
0-60mph:	9.9 secs
Economy:	40.3mpg (Combined)
Emissions:	167g/km
Insurance:	Group 11

Basically
It's the same formula, tweaked, but the MX-5 facelift has been more than enough to freshen up the model without affecting the fun factor.

Ahead of the game even in its more basic trim, it's hard to envision the MX-5 being toppled any time soon.

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Flagship 7 is on the way

BMW has released details of its new flagship model, the 760Li. Scheduled to arrive in September, the executive saloon is powered by an all-new twin-turbo, 6.0-litre V12 petrol engine. Also new is a standard-fit eihght-speed automatic gearbox.

The German car maker is claiming sports car-like performance from the flagship 7 Series, with a V12 engine boasting 544 horsepower and capable of a zero to 62mph time of 4.6 seconds along with an electronically-limited top speed of 155mph.

Said to offer the most rear space in the luxury saloon class, the new BMW 760Li gains an additional 14cms of legroom for rear seat passengers over a standard wheelbase BMW 7 Series.

Pricing details are expected to be announced closer to the car's launch.

Classy: The BMW 760Li.

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Rodeo is star for caravans

Isuzu pick-up has got what it takes

Loads of vroom: The Isuzu Rodeo has a series of towing accolades to its credit.

WITH caravan holiday bookings up by 40 per cent on last year according to the Caravan Club, Isuzu's load-lugging pick-up, the Rodeo, looks set for a busy summer of towing – a task the tough, reliable Rodeo relishes.

The highly successful 4x4 Rodeo already has a series of towing accolades to its credit, including being voted "Towcar Of The Year – Utility Class" by the Caravan Club itself, "Working Winner" in the annual Pick-up Of The Year Awards run by specialist 4x4 magazine, and "Best In Class" by *What Van* magazine.

Priced from just £13,999 on the road (excluding VAT), the Rodeo Denver 2.5-litre diesel turbo (with cutting-edge variable vane technology) has attracted critical acclaim and offers a braked, 3,000 kg towing limit and a 1,000 kg-plus payload. And it has sophisticated brakes, transmission and suspension to match its load-lugging ability, to keep you and your important load safe.

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Fiesta is diesel car of the year

THE new Ford Fiesta has beaten 26 contenders and eight class winners to be crowned *What Diesel* magazine's Car of the Year 2009.

Ian Robertson, editor of *What Diesel* magazine, said: "The Fiesta is simply the best small diesel car available on the market right now, and judging by the sales figures, the UK public agrees. It feels solid, well-built and is great to drive."

Nigel Sharp, managing director, Ford of Britain, said: "It's great to have an independent endorsement such as this – and we're delighted with the market's response. There's no doubt new Fiesta is already a great success."

The new Ford Fiesta went on sale in September 2008, and already more than 36,000 have been sold in Britain. The new car has won many awards already including an international award for design and impressive accolades from car and fleet media as best small car.

Meanwhile, Ford has welcomed the Government's scrappage scheme, saying that with incentives added in buyers can save up to £4,500 on a new Mondeo.

Environmental website Clean Green Cars (*www.cleangreencars.co.uk*) calculated the annual CO2 benefit of replacing old vehicles with the greenest new Ford equivalent. Based on the scheme only swapping 1998 Ford Focus 1.6 models for today's 65.6mpg Ford Focus ECOnetic, an annual saving of 120,000 tonnes of CO2 would be made – the equivalent output of more than 40,000 homes.

"Ford is taking a leadership role in this scrappage scheme and we will be helping all our new customers through the process," added Nigel. "We'll even collect a non-running eligible old car free of charge."

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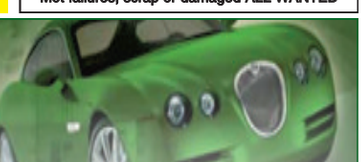

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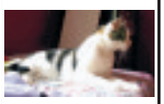

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13 PUBLIC NOTICES

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

IN BANKRUPTCY

CAMBRIDGE COUNTY COURT

No. 25 of 2008 **RE: ANDREW KELVIN MATTHEWS** Carpenter of 31 Saffron Road, Sawston, Cambridge CB22 3LQ lately residing at 44 King Edward V11 Road, Newmarket, Suffolk CB8 0EU and lately carrying on business as AK Matthews at 31 Saffron Road, Sawston, Cambridge CB22 3LQ and formerly at 44 King Edward V11 Road, Newmarket, Suffolk CB8 0EU as a Carpenter and Joiner. I intend to pay within four months from 1 June 2009 (being the last day for proving) the first and final dividend of 54.2 p/£. Creditors who have not yet proved their debts must do so by 1 June 2009 otherwise they will be excluded from the dividend. The required proof of debt form is available on the Insolvency Service website (www.insolvency.gov.uk, select "Forms" and then form 6.37). Alternatively, you can contact my office at 2nd Floor, Sunley House, Bedford Park, CROYDON, CR9 1TX telephone 02086 67+8012 to supply a form.

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RUGBY UNION: ST NEOTS YOUTH FESTIVAL

Ours again: Newmarket under-12s celebrate their Fair Play title success. CP

It's Fair Play to Newmarket

UNDER-12

NEWMARKET rounded off their season by finishing runners-up at the St Neots Festival. However, they did not go away empty-handed, winning the Fair Play Trophy as they did as under-11s last year.

They started their tournament slowly, as usual, losing 5-0 to Ely before edging past St Neots thanks to a solitary try from Michael Bartram. Picking up momentum they beat St Ives 15-5, bouncing back with tries from Jack Barker and Rob Challinor. And they booked their place in the final by beating Rushden & Higham 20-0, a strong team performance bringing tries for Barker (2), Bartram and Chalinor.

The final, though, proved to be a game too far. In the frenetic early exchanges against Dunstable, Newmarket responded to an early try with Barker's equaliser. But their opponents proved to be too strong in all departments and won 35-5.

UNDER-SEVEN

NEWMARKET'S chances of some silverware were snuffed out by the toss of a coin. They finished level on points with the hosts at the end of their pool games but failed to make progress because they made the wrong call.

They started their campaign with a 20-10 win against Ely, Ben Le Maire, Carter Wilder, Harrison Jones and Freddie Nash scoring the tries.

The only blip was a 15-15 draw against St Neots, Wilder scoring a late try – his second of the match – to equalise. Jones got the other touchdown after a strong run.

Normal service was resumed in the next game when Newmarket crushed St Ives 35-0, Le Maire (3), Wilder, Jones, Nash and Jake Stearne getting the tries, while good tagging from Jack Leaman and George Howard shut out their rivals.

Rushden 7 Higham were put to the sword 45-25 in the final game, Newmarket scoring six tries – Le Maire (3), Wilder (2) and Jones – before half time.

With Daniel Kelleher's tagging preventing Rushden from scoring more than five, Newmarket were always in control and Le Maire and Wilder added another try to complete a win that did not prove enough.

UNDER-EIGHT

NEWMARKET got their campaign off to a good start, beating Ely 30-25. Tries came thick and fast with Ely replying tit-for-tat until Newmarket finally earned some breathing space, their tries coming from the prolific Patrick Bartram (4), Freddie Tucker and Jeremy Girgis.

However, host club St Neots proved to be a major stumbling block, with basic errors contributing to a 35-15 defeat. The one thing of note was a hat-trick of tries from Girgis.

Archie Salmon and George Wade scored to give Newmarket the upper hand against St Ives but although Tucker scored twice and Harvey Watts scored further tries a couple of baffling decisions left them with a 25-25 draw.

But, in their final game against Rushden, a team they had never faced before, Newmarket turned it on to win 40-25 with another hat-trick from Girgis. Sam Howard (2), Patrick McCaffrey (2), and Stephen Kelleher completed the scoring.

UNDER-NINE

AN outstanding display of running and passing rugby kick-started Newmarket's group matches, earning them a 10-0 win against Ely.

Joe May and hooker Freddie Stokes, who exchanged passes with prop Sam Nash, scored the tries.

However, they had to adapt to a very different contest against St Neots, with the forwards' rucking and mauling skills to the score.

Will Christie scattered the Saints' defence to score the equalising try in the 5-5 draw. Newmarket never took advantage of the driving play from Alex Grillenzoni and Kieran Sutton, and lost 10-5 to St Ives. Stokes went close to scoring before Georgie Burton retrieved the ball from a ruckto send Christie into the corner for their only try.

And a 15-5 defeat by Rushden & Higham completed their group games, feisty full-back Sam McNaughton making several try-saving tackles to restrict their oppoents to one first-half try.

Tight-head prop Grillenzoni was driven over by Thomas Parsley and Nash for Newmarket's try, although a promising late run by winger Harry Robbins came to nothing.

UNDER-10

NEWMARKET'S run in a tough campaign was ended by eventual winners Rushden and Higham, although the opening match win against Ely was their only victory of the day.

That sole success – 15-10 – was achieved by some solid rucking with the ball being released quickly, and some good handling and tackling. Ewan Kingdon barged through for their opening try, after a good run by Michael Le, and he scored his second after a good move involving John Murray, Le and James Judd.

Newmarket felt the 30-0 scoreline of the second game against St Neots flattered their opponents.

There were only a few missed tackles and the introduction of Ed Butler at hooker, who teamed up well with Rory Bates and Le helped recycle the ball quickly while stand-out tackles from Natsuki Barclay and Neil Pritchard stopped tries.

Alex Taday continued his combative form in the 25-5 defeat by St Ives as Newmarket's pressure failed to bring much reward.

Drew Wiley, who was named the side's player of the tournament afterwards, scored the only try.

Newmarket lost the final game 30-0 against Rushden and Higham, Taday and John Murray both having to be replaced because of the cumulative effect of injuries, while recent recruit Harry Metcalfe was outstanding.

UNDER-11

JUST one try separated Newmarket from a place in the final.

They made a flying start, the pace of their back line and the strength of their forwards earning a 20-0 win.

However, they lost their momentum in what could have been a winnable second match against St Neots, falling 15-0, before they recaptured their form against St Ives, taking the game by the scruff of the neck and winning 30-0.

It meant they went into their final game against unbeaten Rushden needing to score four tries to go through.

Their cause was not helped by a serious injury to Nathan Chandler soon after the start and, despite their efforts, they fell short.

Their scorers were Max Mackrill (4), Chandler (2), Sam Wade (2), Ewan Bryson (2) and James Godfrey.

SPEEDWAY

Evans sparks a Tigers' stormer

Mildenhall 55 Isle of Wight 37
National League

MILDENHALL remain among the early season National League pacesetters as a much-improved performance from their top-end racers clinched a convincing victory over the Islanders.

Barrie Evans was once again invincible around West Row with a paid 18-point maximum, while David Mason and Mark Thompson put their early-season struggles behind them to superbly back their top man.

With Dean Felton also piling in with his best display so far, it meant less pressure was piled on reserves Oliver Rayson and Joe Jacobs.

At 18-18 after six races, the turning point came in heat seven when the Islanders' Chris Johnson, back after a serious injury, lost control as he attempted to slice under Thompson and fell spectacularly into the back-straight fence.

His resulting coccyx injury ruled him out of the remainder of the meeting.

Mason reeled off his first of four straight wins in the next, and back-to-back full-houses in heats nine and 10 respectively put the hosts
37-23 in front.

A Thompson/Rayson maximum in the re-run put the Tigers ahead. Tom Brown briefly hinted at a backlash with a 7-2 in heat 11 but Evans and Jacobs immediately reversed that with a 5-0 and Evans went to clinch a stylish six-ride unbeaten display in heat 15.

Mildenhall: Evans 16+2 (max, 6 rides), Mason 13+1 (6), Thompson 9 (5), Felton 8+1 (5), Rayson 5+2 (4), Jacobs 4+2 (4).

Isle of Wight: Brown 13+1 (6 rides), B. Johnson 9+1 (6), Hopwood 8 (5), Braithwaite 3 (5), C. Johnson 2 (2), Hill 1+1 (1), Meakins 1 (5).

■ Mildenhall are at Scunthorpe in the National League on Saturday (3pm)

CRICKET

Magnificent seven for rampaging Craig

CRAIG Estlea took seven wickets as Exning rode their luck to win by three runs in their Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division One, home clash against Frinton.

Captain Matt Catley hit 49 and Richard Ford 48 as Exning were all out for 215 off the last ball. Frinton were cruising at 160 for 5 with 15 overs left, but Estlea stormed in to take 7 for 43.

Exning also had a stroke of fortune at 202 for 8 when Catley appeared to have stood on the boundary when he took a catch, only for the umpire to give the Frinton batsman out as they went on to be dismissed for 212.

■ An unbeaten knock of 63 from Darren Theobald helped Fordham to a five-wicket win over Abington in Division Two of the Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League.

With 139 needed, the top order struggled until Theobald steadied the ship.

Burwell suffered a two-run defeat by Sawston after a poor batting display. Mark Bissett took 4 for 50 and Adam Huckle 3 for 49 as Sawston were all out for 178. But Paul Summerskill and Andy Knight scored 34 runs apiece as Burwell fell short on 176.

■ Hannah Gordon made Mildenhall history by becoming the first woman to score a century in a league match. She scored 123 as her side beat Woodbridge & Old Woodbridgonian Ladies by 117 runs in the Two Counties Ladies Challenge. CP

MARSHALL HATCHICK TWO COUNTIES LEAGUE

Division One: Exning 215 (20pts) bt Frinton 212 (10) by three runs, Mistley 254 for 7 (20) bt Mildenhall 242 (8) by 12 runs.

Division Two: Haverhill 219 for 8 (19) bt Ipswich 205 for 8 (9) by 14 runs, Mildenhall II 199 for 9 (8) lost to Witham 201 for 9 (19) by 1 wkt.

Division Three: Little Bardfield 162 for 2 (20) bt Exning II 161 (9) by 8 wkts, Sudbury II 189 (5) bt Lakenheath 193 for 2 (20) by 8 wkts, Worlington 180 for 7 (6) lost to Braintree 238 for 4 (18) by 58 runs.

Division Four: Tuddenham 218 for 8 (7) lost to Coggeshall II 260 for 4 (19) by 42 runs.

Division Five: Mildenhall III 168 (3) lost to Mistley II 169 for 1 (20) by 9 wkts.

TUCKER GARDNER CAMBS AND HUNTS PREMIER LEAGUE

Division One: Sawston 178 (30) bt Burwell 176 (10) by 2 runs. **Division Two:** Abington 128 for 9 (4) lost Fordham 131 for 5 (20) by 5 wkts.

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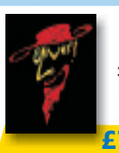

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Hannah sets club milestone

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PB pair lead way for Joggers' squad

BEN Blowes and Keith Williams both recorded personal best times as 13 Newmarket Joggers hit the streets of the capital for the London Marathon.

Blowes, an elite runner, lowered his best time to 2hrs 50min while Williams stopped the clock at 3:13.

Vince Colby was next home in 3:41 while Neville Clarke was not far behind in 3:34 and Alan Shand just missed beating four hours, finishing in 4:07.

Paul Clarke, who suffered cramp in the last two miles crossed the line in 4:21 followed by Paul Baxter (4:40), and John Vale (6:01).

Miranda Paul and Virginia Rushmere were the first female Joggers in, finishing their first London Marathon in 4:16 while fellow first-timer Maggie Taylor was 54th in her age group in 4:52.

She was followed in by debut-making Jackie Delf (5:09), Carolynn Anderson (5:11) and Sheila Hannah (5:54). Several other Newmarket-based runners clocked good times including Matthew Harvey (2:41), Wendy Jones (3:44), Flossie Crowhurst (4:02), Nik Chapman (4:22) and Bee Chapman (4:26).

Burton farewell

NEWMARKET under-12 rugby team did their best to give Libby Burton a winning send-off at the St Neots Festival.

Long-serving hooker Burton (below) has played for the club since making her debut in the under-sevens.

But the rule-book says she cannot feature in the boys' game beyond the age of 12

So she made her farewell performance at St Neots where her team finished runners-up.

Coach John Morris said: "Libby was always a force to be reckoned with and very highly thought of by her team mates. They are really going to miss her – she always gave the opposition a serious run for their money."

Her grateful team-mates presented her with a signed match ball after the tournament.

■ Festival round-up – Page 43.

On your bike . . .

THE Mildenhall club are holding fun bike handling sessions for children aged nine to 13 who are interested in cycling. The Go Ride sessions will include challenges, competitions and races and will be held on Mondays (May 11, 18; June 8, 22; July 6, 20; August 17) between 6.30 and 8pm. Riders are asked to meet at Mildenhall's club room, next to the cricket club, off Wamil Way by 6.15pm although the sessions will take place on Riverside Sports field. Participants should bring a bike, helmet and drink, and wear appropriate clothing. There will be a charge of £3 per session for non-club members so to confirm a place or for further information contact Barry Archer 01842 861743, Lucy Waller 01638 552361 or Mandy Cook.

Rainbow workout ends rumours

RAINBOW View remains in a healthy position as favourite for Sunday's stanjames.com 1000 Guineas after a frenetic Monday morning for the rumour mill.

The price of John Gosden's unbeaten filly drifted out to 9-1 at one stage on Monday the leading exchange Betfair, while the sponsors were prompted to suspend their market on the Classic.

But following her declaration for the Guineas at the five-day stage, as well as confirmation of her well-being from the stable and of a pleasing workout on the Al Bahathri gallop at Newmarket, betting settled down again.

Gosden's racing secretary Peter Shoemark confirmed: "She is fine and worked very well on Monday morning, so we don't know where it has come from."

Betfair later disclosed the exchange activity to have centred on mainly one account holder, who consistently placed lay bets between about 5am to 8.30am on Monday morning.

Rainbow View has not raced this season but had a public gallop at Newmarket's Craven meeting.

She is owned by George Strawbridge, who now also has Fantasia, second to Rainbow View in the Fillies' Mile but an incredibly impressive winner of the Nell Gwyn Stakes.

Strawbridge has decided to keep the pair apart, and Fantasia was not confirmed for Newmarket, with the French 1000 a week later now her target.

Coral trimmed Rainbow View to 6-5 from 11-8 following the gallop reports.

"Any rumours that all was not well with Rainbow View could be regarded as nonsense once the same owner's Fantasia was taken out of the 1000 Guineas, and as far as we're concerned she will take all the beating on Sunday," said their spokesman. The clear second-favourite is another unbeaten filly, Rae Guest's Cheveley Park winner Serious Attitude, who also worked at the Craven meeting.

Rainbow View: Remains favourite for Sunday's 1000 Guineas at Newmarket, despite the rumour mill going into overdrive.

> **"Any rumours that all was not well with Rainbow View could be regarded as nonsense**

She had a seven-furlong spin on Saturday and went well clear of her galloping companion in the closing stages and Newmarket-based Guest said: "That was her last serious piece and we'll just keep her ticking over until the big day. It can't come soon enough."

However, a mixed weather forecast will not have provided great comfort to Delegator's trainer Brian Meehan ahead of Saturday's stanjames.com 2000 Guineas.

Meehan is searching for his first Classic victory and looked to have found a prime candidate after Delegator confirmed positive gallop reports with a scorching display in the Craven Stakes.

He shot straight to favourite with the bookmakers but Meehan has warned he will not compete on a very fast surface and will reroute the colt to the French 2000 a week later if necessary. "Delegator has continued to work very well since the Craven and we were delighted with his last piece of work on Monday," said Meehan.

"However, we do have a real concern about fast ground at Newmarket. It is pointless risking him if it is too quick when we have the option of Longchamp and easier ground."

The field for the 2000 Guineas stands at 24, with the Barry Hills-trained Ouqba the sole supplementary entry at the cost of £30,000.

Thanks a lot, lads!

Gorleston 0
Newmarket Tn 1
Ridgeons League, First Division

RICHARD Gammon grabbed the goal that handed Newmarket the title.

Adam Murray went close with a header while Gammon made the home keeper make a fine stop as the Jockeys had the better of the early chances.

Gammon made the breakthrough on 35 minutes while Jon Olive came close to adding to their advantage after the interval.

Manager Karl Johnson said: "I'm delighted we've won the league, but it's all down to the players and it's a real testament to them.

"We didn't want to hang it over to the last game of the season, but we knew it would be tough to do it at Gorleston.

"We haven't lost back-to-back games all season, though, and the lads didn't let us down. They've deserved everything they've got this year."

>> First Division: The top five

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Newmarket Tn	**37**	**28**	**4**	**5**	**79**	**29**	**88**
Hadleigh Utd	37	26	4	7	78	38	82
Debenham LC	37	24	3	10	84	36	75
Halstead Town	36	22	8	6	94	45	74
Gt Yarmouth Tn	36	21	6	9	76	46	69

Johnson said he felt his defence warranted extra praise for their performances throughout the campaign.

He said: "We've had almost 20 clean sheets this season, which is an unbelievable statistic.

"We've only conceded 27 goals all season and we had a couple of games where we conceded three goals when we had our centre-halves out, so take those away and you can see they've been outstanding.

"The back four and the keeper Lee Hulyer are the main reason we've won the league the way we have."

Johnson said he hoped Newmarket could give a good account of themselves on their return to the top flight.

He said: "If we didn't add anyone to the squad, we'd still maintain a position in the Premier Division, but if we add a few, we're capable of a top 10 finish."

Newmarket collect the trophy on Friday before their home game against Swaffham, which has free admission.

Wroxham 0
Mildenhall Tn 2
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

AN Owen Paynter penalty and a late strike from John Sands ensured Mildenhall came away from Broadland with a deserved victory. Town controlled most of the first half and went ahead when Sands was fouled in the area and Paynter slotted home the spot-kick.

The second half continued in similar fashion with Sands securing the win with a goal in the dying minutes.

Mildenhall are at home to Kirkley & Pakefield on Saturday.

Boss Johnson in tribute to his champions

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